

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

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THE SALVATION ARMY

AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.



SIN IS LIKE A DRUG — IT PUTS MEN TO SLEEP. AND WHILE SLUMBERING AND UNCONSCIOUS OF THEIR WOEFUL CONDITION THEY DREAM THAT THEY ARE HAPPY.

(See Page 2)

LOVE CONQUERS HATE

A Good Thought for the Reconciliation Campaign

A Japanese proverb which we might well take to heart in our land is as follows: "Hatred ceaseth not by hatred at any time; hatred ceaseth only by love."

The process once begun would be cumulative, and might be rapid. What happens often enough to individuals when we suddenly see one another with new eyes would begin to happen to crowds and nations. It is because God has made all men in His own image that in all men there is something lovable and that all men have the power to love. If only the world would wake up from the delirium of unnatural hatreds to see the riches which love, set free, would bring into its life! Instead, God is love and God is everywhere, and if we would but claim and use it—

"All of good the last hath had
remains to make our own time
glad,

Our common daily life divine,
And every land a Palestine."

RIGHT KIND OF ANGER

"Anger is not only inevitable, it is necessary. Its absence means indifference, the most disastrous of all human failings," writes Arthur Ponsonby, M.P., in the "Manchester Guardian." "Indignation has been the motive power behind the great forward movements in the history of humanity.

"Indignation at social injustice, indignation at tyranny and persecution, indignation at cruelty, have been the mainspring of vast corporate efforts.

"The 'sweet-tempered' man may be a man who is incapable of being angry. This, far from being a virtue, is a grave defect. It denotes easy acquiescence, placid acceptance of things as they are, and insensitive toleration of all that life offers.



"WHOSOEVER WILL"

Military Major, Bootblock, Ex-Barman, and Blind Match-Seller Among Regent Hall's New Soldiery

Forty-five Soldiers, making a total of over one hundred enrolled during the past twelve months, were sworn in at Regent Hall recently—a formidable and valuable fighting asset to the Corps.

These new comrades included an ex-barman, a bootblock, a blind match-seller, a major in His Majesty's Army—the holder of the Military Cross—and a crippled ex-service man, who, although on crutches, can keep well in step on the march. The enrolment had a profound effect upon the huge crowd, and fourteen seekers knelt at the Cross, making twenty for the day, and sixty for the past two weeks.

Among the penitents were a French woman, who, unable to get into a cinema nearby on account of it being crowded out, entered the "Link"; another was a woman who was unable to speak English, and who was helped into the Kingdom by the previous-mentioned convert; it was thus

DEAD AND ALIVE

A Call to Those Who Are in the Drugged Sleep of Sin

(See Frontispiece)

THE CALL of the Gospel is a call to those who are in the drugged sleep of sin—dead in trespasses and sins; dreaming that they are happy. Sooner or later there is sure to be an awakening, then the victim will talk about being disillusioned. Nothing of the kind, he will simply be awake to the solemn realities of time and eternity; in other words, like the prodigal, he will come to himself.

"For this my son was dead and is alive again!"—Luke 15:24.

This is what the father said concerning his prodigal son. Was dead? This is not so exaggerated as some might suppose, seeing that many who advertise for help say they want a live young man or woman, and no others need apply.

Who are the dead ones? The smart set will tell you they are those who can't or won't go the pace in the social whirl. The Scripture takes just the opposite view, saying that she who lives in pleasure is dead while she lives.

Let us consult the dictionary, a book that will convince the majority of us as to how little we know of our own language. There you find the word "dead," has a variety of meanings, for which poets are not responsible. It means the absence of life, a condition resembling death, temporarily disabled, insensible, dumb, dull, slow, monotonous and destitute of religious spirit and life. After that, never say that living dead men are impossible.

I read on a tombstone, "She is not dead, but sleepeth." I remembered when these words were uttered by the Master, and the people laughed Him to scorn, but He proved

to them, and to us, that He can conquer death in all its various manifestations.

In a vision the prophet Ezekiel saw the gruesome remains of a slaughtered army—a valley of death, full of bones, and they were very dry. The Spirit of the Lord said to him, "Son of man, can these bones live?" "Lord God, Thou knowest," said the prophet.

The Spirit said, "Prophesy upon these bones, and say unto them, 'O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord. Behold, I will cause breath to enter into you and ye shall live.'

While Ezekiel was preaching the bones snored and rattled, came together, were clothed with flesh, were revived, and stood upon their feet, a live army, instead of a dead one.

On a smaller scale, this miracle has often been witnessed in The Salvation Army, for in every large city there is a valley of dry bones which may be revived and organized to fight the battles of the Lord. The Salvation Army is a glorious testimony to the fact, for some of its finest pioneer Officers, before they got Salvation, were simply dry bones in the valley of death. They lived by the day when General Booth moved by the Spirit of God, preached to them and said, "O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord!"

Is it any use to preach to dead folks or to those who are asleep? Why, sleep is the image of death, and the alarm clock preaches to such every morning, except Sunday, when the church bell and The Salvation Army drum try to awaken souls that have been sleeping for half a lifetime.

But it is very possible to sleep

away your day of grace.

A body separated from its natural environment must die. A soul separated from its spiritual environment must die.

"Oh, turn ye, oh, turn ye,

For why will ye die,

When God in great mercy

Is drawing so high?

Now Jesus invites you,

The Spirit says, 'Come!

And angels are waiting

To welcome you home."

By Dr. U. B. S. Jr., in the U.S.A.
Southern "War Cry."

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sun., Nov. 25th—2 Timothy 1:12-18.

"I know Whom I have believed."—How has Paul's life exercised so great and gracious an influence on mankind in general? Because Paul knew Christ. Apprehended on the Damascus road by the Sanhedrin, incognito Paul lived "by the faith of the Son of God," his highest ambition being "to know Him and the power of His resurrection." Hallelujah! we too may make this the secret of an overcoming life.

Mon., Nov. 26th—2 Timothy 2:11-12.

"Endure hardness as a good Soldier of Jesus Christ."—When we command our lives with those of Christ's early followers, most of us seem to be merely "playing at soldiers." These old-time warriors expected to "endure hardness" all the way, and gloried in suffering for Christ's sake.

Tues., Nov. 27th—2 Timothy 2:14-26.

"The servant of the Lord... must be gentle."—"Gentleness" is an attribute of God. "Thy gentleness hath made me great," sang David. "I beseech thee by the gentleness of Christ," wrote Paul. In this, as in all else, the servant should be like his Lord. To be Christlike means, not only to be true, upright and pure; but to be gentle, patient and unselfish in all our dealings with others.

Wed., Nov. 28th—2 Timothy 3:1-17.

"Lovers of their own selves."—"She lives entirely for herself," said one woman of another, who appeared to have all she needed to make her happy, yet looked and felt utterly miserable. Only when Christ comes into the heart do we realize there is something better and more satisfying than self-pleasing. The beauty of service for others is gradually unfolded and we begin to taste the joy that comes from being "servants of all" for Christ's sake.

Thurs., Nov. 29th—2 Timothy 4:1-8.

"The time of my departure is at hand."—This second letter to Timothy was written after Paul's first trial at Rome, when he knew he was about to suffer martyrdom. Paul is not sad or depressed at the thought of death. He speaks of the time of his departure as though he were a passenger eagerly awaiting his boat, ready to step on board as soon as it reached the quay.

Fri., Nov. 30th—2 Timothy 4:9-22.

"Demas hath forsaken me."—Demas had a big reputation among the churches: Paul sends his greetings to the Colossian Christians and mentions him to Philemon as one of his fellow-laborers. Had anyone suggested to Demas that one day he would desert, the aged Apostle, he would probably have been most indignant. Yet, lured by love of the world, Demas eventually forsook Paul and the way of the Cross. What a warning is here.

Sat., Dec. 1st—Esther 1:1-12.

"He showed the riches of his glorious kingdom."—Ahazuerus feasted his princes and nobles for one hundred and eighty days, while he displayed the glories of his kingdom, but in the natural course of events the king and his riches passed away. How different from our Heavenly King, who not only lives for ever, but has promised to those who serve the Him "a Kingdom prepared for the foundation of the world."

Clippings from Contemporaries

the two Frenchwomen, who a few moments before had been total strangers to The Army and to each other, became one in God.—British "War Cry."

FROM CITY PITFALLS

Bent on having a good holiday, Mrs. B.—arrived in the city with a substantial cheque, after many months' hard work in the country, like many other backwoods women in Australia. She was a good-hearted, industrious woman, with a refined appearance and gentle manners. Being unacquainted with the wiles and ways of the city, she became an easy prey to a designing taxi-driver, on whose recommendation she found herself in a questionable accommodation house and was soon at the mercy of her unscrupulous landlady, who, with her partner in the business, was bent on profiting at the expense of their country visitor.

Four days after her arrival in the city, news of Mrs. B.'s—predicament reached the Women's Social Headquarters, through a kind-hearted neighbor. Losing no time, a responsible Officer was on the scene seeking an interview with the lady from the country, only to be told, in loud tones by an angry member of the household, to attend to her own business. Having a conviction that she was attending to her own business, she decided upon other tactics, and early on Sunday morning she set

out again on the same errand, taking with her a supporter. This time she was rewarded, as the lady whom she sought appeared in the doorway. "How did you know me?" she exclaimed, having discovered the object of the visit. "I did not know I had a friend in the city."

A little later she found herself in vastly different conditions at the Women's Home, and where the remaining period of her holiday was spent in safe and happy surroundings. Now, from a city position, she delights to visit the Home, which is to her home indeed.—Australia East "War Cry."

A FALLACY EXPLODED

There is a system of so-called science which must have received a shock recently when one of its foremost exponents passed away, who, for some time, had contended that spiritually and physically she would never die. From platform and through radio the proclamation was uttered that only those who stoned died, and that she would so live that sin would never stain her, and everlasting life would be assured. Well, she has gone the way of all flesh, and thus falsified her own utterances. If people would accept God's Word for what it says, and not try to read into it views and theories of their own, how much better for them. God's plan of salvation is so plain and easy that the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein.—U.S.A. Eastern "War Cry."

The Fascinating Story of Women's Social Beginnings

As related in the Forty-Fourth Anniversary Number of "The Deliverer"

MOST of the veteran Officers of the Women's Social Work, who can tell how that great work began, have already handed their torches to others. What stories they treasure of the infinitely small beginnings, the failures and despairs, the unexpected successes and joys, and the mistakes sometimes inevitably made.

The Army's Founder made a wise and far-seeing choice when he laid upon his ideally-happy young daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, the charge to do something to help uplift her fellow-women. She was young and timid, but full of spirit, and—perhaps strongest condition of all—she knew how happy God wanted women to be.

A young wife and mother, her horizon was bounded by her own sweet romance of love, though her heart was set on serving God with all her powers.

Talented Women Recruited

At that time The Army Mother was, by her appeals for lives given up entirely to God, drawing into Salvation Army ranks a number of talented women. What more natural than that some of these should find an outlet for their ardor in this new departure—the uplift of their most deeply-fallen sisters?

Full of love to God, youthful, energetic, and sharing the Founder's faith—as expressed in the charter he had given them—they planned, experimented, wept, laughed, and turned up their sleeves (theoretically and actually) in the resolve to lift the burden of their weaker sister and help to place womanhood on a plane nearer to equality with man.

With Mrs. Bramwell Booth at their head, they laid such foundations, and made such axioms, that the present-day Social Officer may find it hard to believe that these had not always been in existence.

For instance, the co-operation of the individual to be helped must be secured. The old idea of achieving goodness by coercion must pass away, together with the cruel law which gave a man complete power in domestic concerns and sole custody of his children, while a woman, though wife and mother, could claim no legal redress for her wrongs.

A Life Passion

The Social Work of The Salvation Army began to wield a stronger influence in the world than that of many other bodies because it was never regarded as a hobby for the leisure and well-to-do, but rather, it had become the life-passion of an enlarging company of consecrated women.

Among those pioneers was Mary Bennett, a sculptress with ideals and a consuming faith that God can save the very worst. Beginning without a vestige of practical experience, she had become a power by the might of her love and faith. Colonel Bennett's name is revered to-day because she can pray a deviated woman away from the slavery of alcohol, and lift her in arms of love to the gates of Heaven.

Elizabeth Sapsorth brought another type of mind to the crusade.

A woman of intense faith and spiritual vision, she had a brilliantly mathematical brain, and the statistical statements she worked out, and the lines she laid down for all Women's Social records, are a marvel of accuracy and clearness. Thus has Colonel Sapsorth left a priceless gift to her successors.

Adelaide Cox, whose value as a helper Mrs. Booth had already proved, was presently brought over from Paris (where they had worked awhile

together and again took her place beside her leader. She possessed the imagination, humor, vigor of mind, and strength of character necessary to drive a plan into actuality, and so proved an excellent second. On the Founder's death in 1912, Commis-

Homes—who bore the beautiful title of Warden—in interviewing young, unmarried mothers, found that all too often the wrong had first entered their lives when they were but children at home. Out of this dire necessity arose the decision to open a Home

warding of these has proved to be needlework, and this has been patiently brought to a very high pitch of excellence.

By means of the workrooms, established in every class of Home except the Eventide, and the devoted co-operation of the Sales' Officers, who tour the country carrying the needlework to the public, a really wonderful proportion of the cost of upkeep is raised. Added to this is the "Out-of-Love" money voluntarily contributed by the women helped, during the years of After-Care, when they are out earning a living, but kept in affectionate and helpful touch each with the Home in which she was helped.

"Midnight Work"

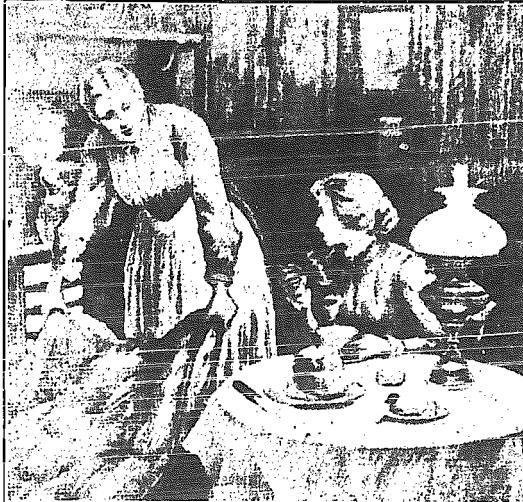
A department of Women's Social activity which must be largely kept out of sight is that known as "Midnight Work." While most of us sleep, the Patrol Officers are on vigilant duty, looking for and finding many prodigal daughters, holding back from the abyss of vice others who are just about to plunge in, and keeping an open door back to virtue and honesty for whosoever will.

Literally "from the cradle to the grave" does the care of those engaged in this work now extend. For in the Mothers' Hospital and the various branch Hospitals in other parts of the country, hundreds of innocents are blessed into the world who might otherwise, alas, be only cursed into it. Nursing District Posts are also flourishing here and there, and their numbers grow.

And, in the Eventide Homes, of which four more will—we hope—be opened during The Army's Centenary year, the declining days of hundreds of helpless and lonely aged ones are sweetened with love and warmth and daughterly care.

From the beginning women specially gifted for Social Service have been trained—at first in small groups, and latterly by hundreds every year—to supply the always-multiplying call for self-sacrificing, Christlike toil among the needy people.

The men in our ranks, too, have all along lent valued service. For instance, the Children's Aid and Inquiry Department, under the direction of brother Officers, has been instrumental in bringing thousands of pounds yearly to unmarried mothers from their partners in parenthood. Missing relatives are also traced by this Department, with the co-operation of Army workers in other lands.



A GLIMPSE OF THE BEGINNING OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK.
The first prodigal girl helped by a motherly Salvationist in her own home, forty-four years ago

sloner Cox stopped into Mrs. Booth's place, and ably led the ever-growing Women's Social Work in the British Isles for thirteen years. As our friends are aware, Commissioner Catherine Booth, the General and Mrs. Booth's eldest daughter, has been for the last two years at the head of these activities.

A Notorious Woman

When operations were carried into the provinces Mrs. Goldsmith, another specialist, was at hand to undertake the opening of Cardiff and Bristol. When a notorious woman came at the penitent-form in one of the Founder's provincial meetings he asked for her, "Are you willing to go to one of my friends?" If you will, I know she will help you." Emma Hill went to Mrs. Goldsmith, and gave a deal of trouble in the Bristol Home. Visiting the city later on, the Founder heard of this and said to Hill, "I will not allow you to stay here and hinder the Spirit of God working in the hearts of the others, nor shall you remain to upset these devoted Officers who give their lives to help you." There was a great alteration in Emma Hill after that. Her cooperation was secured.

As the leaders got down to the psychology of their problems they realized that classification was absolutely necessary. Young, often merely thoughtless and wayward girls must not be mixed with the hardened older women who were so much more difficult to wot from the ways of sin.

Mrs. Booth, and the heads of her

for little girls in grave moral danger. Marianne Asdell, already having love for children in her very bones, undertook this delicate branch of work, and to-day there are women in many parts of the world who passed, in their young days, through such Homes as "The Nest," and will ever thank God for the Brigadier and for the protection and help given them by her and her helpers.

People were amazed to hear that such Homes were needed. It was exceedingly difficult to convince them of the dreadful facts. One well-known Scandinavian gentleman said, "I think God such things do not exist in my country." But some time later he confessed that, after causing inquiries to be made, he had found that "such things" did exist in his beloved land.

Wonderful Cures

Drunkenness in a woman is always a peculiar tragedy, because, being capable of soaring to such heights of goodness, she can also sink to sad and dreadful depths of depravity. The need for helping women, drink and drug victims was soon forced upon The Army's Women's Social Workers, and wonderful indeed have been the permanent cures effected by "sense and Salvation" methods during the years since.

Another of those foundation axioms was that every woman and girl capable of so doing should help towards the cost of her redemption. So, faced with the problem of financing the Homes and keeping the inmates helpfully employed, various industries were started. The most satisfactory and re-

RESULT OF PERSONAL INVITATION

Some weeks ago a Territorial Headquarters' Officer and his wife were travelling in a Toronto streetcar when a young woman noticed their uniform and addressed them. She said she had recently come from England and was practically friendless in Toronto.

She had been to The Army in the Homeland, and asked how she might find the nearest Corps to her present home. The nearest Corps was North Toronto, where one of the Officers addressed is a Soldier, so she was directed to the Citadel there and given a warm invitation to make it her spiritual home. She came and was cordially welcomed by the Officer-comrades. Very shortly afterwards she was found at the mercy-seat, accepting the offered pardon of her Saviour. She took a good stand as a convert and recruit, and on a recent Sunday was enrolled as a Soldier in full uniform. Surely the moral is obvious.

A SURVEY OF CURRENT THOUGHT AND EVENTS

TERRIBLE COST OF WAR

SOME terrible figures and comparisons regarding the Great War are given in a British religious magazine. We read:

"The Great War cost 30,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000. That was the total cost to all the belligerents as estimated by the League of Nations statisticians. The \$400,000,000 could have provided a home site and furnished cottages worth \$4,000 for every family in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Belgium and Russia. After carrying out this housing scheme, we could have supplied every city of 200,000 inhabitants in the countries mentioned with a \$5,000,000 library, a \$5,000,000 hospital and a \$10,000,000 university. Then we could have established a trust fund which, at 5 per cent interest, would have provided an annual subsidy of \$1,000 a year each toward the salaries of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses. After doing all this there would still have been a surplus left equal to the total value of all the public and private property existing in France and Belgium when the War broke out in 1914."

Commenting on these facts "The Sunday School Times" says, editorially:

"It is expensive to sin. These staggering facts bring certain results of sinning into the limelight. But every sin, including those that we call least, is as deadly and devastating in God's sight as the Great War. The full cost of sin is only seen at Calvary, where the price that God paid, as the wages of our sins, makes the cost of the Great War trifling by contrast."

ELECTED PRESIDENT

ON MARCH 4th next Mr. Herbert Hoover will assume office as President of the United States. The overwhelming majority by which he was elected shows clearly that the American people are firmly convinced, among other things, that Pro-



Mr. Herbert Hoover, President-Elect of the United States

hibition is a good thing for the country and they want it continued.

Mr. Hoover came into prominence during the War when he acted as Food Administrator. To the starving peoples left in the wake of advancing armies came relief directed by Hoover. The task of relieving civilian distress expanded, until at

A CALL TO OBEY

IS THERE not danger in this day of the Gospel being regarded as a piece of good news to receive rather than a call to obey? Are we not suffering in Western lands from a Christianity that is amiable sentiment rather than a redeeming activity?

These are the questions that Professor Dow raises in his recently-published book, "Jesus and the Human Conflict."

It seems to us that the Professor has pointed out where lies the weakness of much modern effort for the saving of the people. Too many folks regard the truths of the Gospel as mere "amiable sentiment" and are content to listen to them on Sundays and ignore them in their daily lives. This is why there are so many powerless Christians and so many people with an unsatisfactory spiritual experience. The Salvation Army is constantly teaching that Christ's followers must be Soldiers who will show their colors everywhere and fight for Him in the winning of souls for the Kingdom. Only when the Gospel gets hold of people in this manner and is regarded as a "call to obey" will there be a general advance of the forces of righteousness.

The height of the War Hoover was directing the efforts of the allied nations and the United States to feed their populations and their armies.

He has now been called to the foremost honor the nation can give, and we trust that he will wisely guide the American Ship of State during his term of office.

AFRICA'S RICHES

TRAVELLERS visitors to Africa's shores, especially along the Ivory and Gold Coasts, are struck by the sight of the mighty walls of sacks of cocoa and coffee, and with the valuable woods from Africa's forests, waiting to be shipped abroad (written a missionary). Penetrating inland, they are struck with the game, mines of copper and diamonds, ivory tusks; the dense jungles and mighty rivers, lakes and waterfalls. And as likely as not, they get real thrills at the sight of some of Africa's magnificent cities.

The missionaries have eyes like other people and a like capacity for appreciation of all that natural Africa unfolds; but everything fades into comparative insignificance when compared with the richness of Africa's human cargoes, the teeming masses of her children found everywhere one moves. These are the real thrillers to us who labor for the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom on this vast continent. They are a never-ceasing source of pleasure and happiness and surprise to us all the time, this rich supply of buoyant, youthful life to be found in each African village and township.

Here are vast rivers of spiritual life, misdirected and undirected, waiting for the teacher in the name of the Lord who shall train them to flow in the proper channels. Human waters, asparks with the smiles of Africa's children, afloat with their tears, heaving with their sons of pain and fear, surging with their youthful vigor, glooming with their passions and dimpling with their smiles; sounding out the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us!"

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Campaigns Down East and Spends a Fruitful Sunday at Riverdale

IN SPITE of a heavy downpour of rain a goodly number gathered in the Halifax Citadel on Saturday night, November 3rd, to welcome into our midst for the week-end the Chief Secretary. An enthusiastic welcome was accorded the Colonel.

Colonel Henry, after expressing thanks to the Divisional Commander and those present for their greeting, took charge of the interesting musical program.

Sunday morning's Holliness meeting proved to be a real spiritual feast, the Colonel's message being very helpful.

One sister came forward to rededicate herself for service to God.

The Young People were not behind the older folks in the warmth of their welcome. They listened attentively as the Colonel spoke to them about preparing themselves for service to God and others.

"The Land of the Long White Cloud" was announced as the subject of the Colonel's lecture in the afternoon. This proved to be most interesting and instructive. The Band and Songsters rendered selections during the service.

"A battle for souls" was announced for the evening, and so it proved to be. The building was packed, extra chairs having to be brought from the Young People's Hall.

The meeting opened with the singing of well-known Salvation songs. Mrs. Tilley led in prayer and Major Tilley spoke to the crowd about his own personal experience of the saving grace of God.

A telling address was given by the Chief Secretary. After a hard fought Prayer meeting we rejoiced over our seekers at the mercy-seat.

Monday was a busy day for the

Colonel—interviews in the morning, Graduation Exercises at the Grace Hospital in the afternoon and a meeting at Halifax II at night. No need to say No. II comrades and friends were delighted to have the Colonel visit them. A number of comrades from Dartmouth and Halifax I united with No. II comrades for this occasion.

The unsaved and backslidden ones were brought face to face with their need of the Salvation of God as the Colonel spoke.

Halifax II Band rendered helpful service.

During the week-end the Chief Secretary was assisted by Major and Mrs. Tilley, Staff-Captain Aldridge, Commandant and Mrs. Richardson, Commandant Smith, Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher and a number of the Officers of the Grace Hospital Staff.

Visit to Truro

Colonel Henry visited Truro on Friday, November 2nd, and conducted a helpful Salvation meeting. He delivered a message in the Open-air which had a telling effect upon those who stood around. The Colonel's Bible address in the indoor meeting was listened to with rapt attention. Major Tilley gave a heart-to-heart talk. In the Prayer meeting five people raised their hands expressing a desire to be right with God.

Armistice Sunday at Riverdale

Possessing personal experience of the horror and sacrifice of the Great War, it was indeed appropriate that the Armistice Day services of the Riverdale Corps should have been led by the Chief Secretary.

The Colonel was supported by

Major and Mrs. Ritchie, the Toronto East Divisional leaders, together with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, and also Major and Mrs. Bristol.

In the morning service, just as the Colonel had finished speaking, and prior to the observance of the two minutes' silence, there came on the air the faint notes of the "Last Post"—probably from a neighboring place of worship. This, though not pre-arranged, added to the solemnity of the occasion.

The Colonel's lecture in the afternoon was heard by a packed house. In fact, the crowds all day were excellent, and in the evening extra chairs were necessarily pressed into service. A vote of thanks was offered the Chief Secretary at the conclusion of the afternoon service by Bandmaster Wood, who voiced the feelings of the congregation in his words of appreciation.

The Salvation meeting was a grand finale to an exceptional day. The prayerful anticipations of the Corps Officers, Adjutant McLean and Ensign Hayward, and the Soldiers were realized ere the close of this service, when seven sin-weary penitents found deliverance.

A CORRECTION

In a recent issue of the British "War Cry" mention is made of the wives of several Commissioners who are of Irish birth. Among them is Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell.

We wish to point out that this is a mistake. While Mrs. Maxwell is very proud of her association with Ireland and the Irish people, she cannot claim to be of Irish birth, seeing that she was born in London of English parents.

How the misapprehension arose is probably as follows. Owing to a change in her father's business Mrs. Maxwell (then Miss Howe) went to Dublin with her family. Whilst there

she met with The Salvation Army, became a Soldier and entered the Training Garrison. Her name was entered in the records as coming out of Dublin and she was naturally regarded as of Irish nationality.

We make this explanation to avoid any further misapprehension on this point.

IN INTERESTS OF PEACE

At a meeting of the Women's Inter-church Committee of the League of Nations Society, held in a Jewish Synagogue in Toronto, on Armistice Day, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Whatley represented The Army on behalf of Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Maxwell, who had prior engagement out of the city.

The purpose of the gathering was to advocate practical methods of procuring universal peace. Dr. Gertrude Lawler presided, and in her address, stressed the universal desire for and the substantial growth of goodwill and mutual understanding as a logical foundation for permanent peace. Mrs. Bundy, of the National Council of Women gave a comprehensive survey of the past and present work of the League of Nations and its achievement in the realm of peace.

Mrs. Joshua Smith, representing the Jewish Women's Council also spoke.

Mrs. Whatley told of the endeavor of The Salvation Army to serve the combatants in time of war, speaking particularly of her own experiences during the South African War. The Army welcomes all efforts that make for peace on earth, she stated.

Much Interest Created

BIRCHCLIFFE (Captain Modir, Lieutenant Trickey) — We have started a series of lectures, services, etc., creating considerable interest, amongst veterans. On Sunday, November 4th, we were favored with a visit from Captain Ross and Lieutenant Moore. A beautiful spirit prevailed in the meeting, and there was a general surrender in the eight meeting.—G.T.

In The Presence of The King

SISTER EVA BARNES, BROTHER ISAAC BARNES, SISTER MRS. DALTHWAITE,

Barrie

Death has removed two loyal Soldiers and an Adherent from the Barrie Corps. Sister Eva Barnes, though just in the prime of life, has been a great sufferer for years, and on that account was unable to attend meetings regularly. But in all her suffering she was very patient and cheerful, with never a murmur. Our comrade, since the death of her mother seven years ago, had assumed the responsibility of the home and cared for her father and sister. A few weeks ago Sister Eva Barnes and her father both fell ill, and on October 24th, after intense suffering, our comrade passed to her Reward. At the same time her father, Isaac Barnes, was dying in the local hospital. On the following morning he passed peacefully on to be with Jesus. Both comrades assured us that it was well with their souls.

The double funeral was held in the Citadel on Saturday, October 27th, conducted by Ensign Langford, assisted by Rev. A. E. Baker, of Central United Church. The funeral was very impressive. Six sisters in full uniform and white sashes acted as pallbearers for our late Sister; and six Bandsmen and comrades acted as pallbearers for the late Brother Barnes. The Band headed the funeral procession, playing the Funeral March, which created a very deep impression.

The Memorial service was conducted by Ensign Langford on Sunday, October 28th, a large crowd attending. During the service the Band played the Funeral March. Young People's Sergeant-Major Miles spoke of the splendid character of our late comrade Sister Barnes, and Color-Sergeant Wiseman spoke of the life of Brother Barnes. God came graciously near and eleven seekers knelt at the mercy-seat; among them being two brothers and a sister-in-law of our departed Sister, also another young married couple.

Sister Mrs. Dalthwaite passed away to her Reward on Monday, October 8th. She was converted as a small girl and had been a Soldier of Jesus for seventy-five years. Our comrade was loved by all who knew her. She was a woman of many sorrows, but amidst all the trying events of life

A TRUSTWORTHY CONDUCTOR

A lady in Toronto recently lost her purse. She was sure she had left it in a street car, but enquiry at the lost and found office yielded no assurance that it had been turned in. She accused the conductor of keeping it.

"Send No. ----- to me," said the superintendent. The man duly made his appearance in the office of his superior.

"Oh, is it you?" exclaimed the superintendent, "well I have nothing to say to you, good-day."

Somewhat mystified the conductor went away; he learnt afterwards from another source what he had been sent for.

The secret of the superintendent's remark was this—the conductor was a Salvationist. His employers were confident that he could not descend to such a mean and despicable act as to steal a lady's purse left in a car. He was exonerated, therefore, without a question being asked. What (Continued at foot of col. 3)

Salvationist Soldiers Answer the Summons and go to Their Reward

The Call will Come to You—Are You Ready?

she never lost sight of the Lord, and was never heard to murmur. Comrades who visited her received much blessing. Her end was peaceful. The funeral was conducted on Tuesday, October 9th, by Ensign Langford and was well attended. On the following morning interment took place in the Aurora Cemetery.

On Sunday, October 21st, a Memorial service was conducted by Ensign Langford. Bandsman Coulson spoke in glowing terms of the sterling Christian spirit of our late comrade. He recalled that as a boy, when Mrs. Dalthwaite was employed in his home, she on more than one occasion had accompanied his father to work pleading with him to yield to God. The service closed with a seeker at the mercy-seat reconsecrating his life for service.—C. C. Smith.

SERGT.-MAJOR J. MITCHELL, Kitchener

Another valiant warrior has been summoned into the presence of the King. Sergeant-Major John Mitchell has answered the Call and gone to



Sergt.-Major J. Mitchell, Kitchener

his Reward. His passing is a great shock to our Corps, so sudden and unexpectedly did it come.

Our late comrade was suffocated and burnt in a fire at Weber's factory on Frklay, November 2nd. In this life our comrade suffered at times extremely, but the Lord called him

to Himself without any pain.

Over forty-one years ago he joined at a Salvation Army penitent-form in Huntly, Scotland, and has never once gone back on his vows. He served God and The Army as an Officer for fifteen years in England and Wales, going as a Cadet to the Eastbourne riots. On the night that Parliament decided that Eastbourne should have religious freedom, he was the one who read the telegram to the audience.

In 1902 the present Commissioner Whatmore united the late Sergeant-Major in marriage to Captain Alice M. Arls. Falling in health they came to Canada twenty-two years ago and took their stand for God and The Army as Soldiers in Galt, later moving to Kitchener, where he has filled positions as Secretary and Sergeant-Major. He was a hard and devoted worker at all times and always at his post of duty whenever health would permit.

The Funeral service held the following Sunday afternoon was conducted by Colonel Adby, who had known our comrade over thirty years. The hall was crowded to capacity and a large number stood outside unable to gain entrance. Many had come a long way from other Corps to pay their last respects. For the opening song the Sergeant-Major's favorite was sung, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," and after prayer was offered the Colonel read a portion from Revelation 22. The Songsters sang "At peace with God," which fitted in with the occasion. Sergeant-Major Chittenden spoke briefly. The Colonel sang "Some day the silver cord will break," and spoke of the sterling character of our comrade.

Our Sergeant-Major has gone. We shall miss him greatly and our loss will be keenly felt as the days go by, but the influence of his Godly life will live on.

Our sympathy and prayers go out to his wife and family.

SISTER MRS. MCKEAN, Parliament Street

Our Corps has suffered a great loss lately, one of our oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. McLean having passed away

after a long illness. Many were the tributes paid to the beautiful life she lived, given by former Corps Officers and comrades who labored side by side with her. The memorial service was conducted by Adjutant Ellery and Adjutant Gage.

TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY

Campaigns in Windsor and London

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, accompanied by Staff-Captain Wilson recently undertook a fruitful campaign in Windsor. On Friday, October 26th, they inaugurated the Winter series of Holiness meetings at No. I Corps, which concluded gloriously with five souls seeking Holiness. One seeker came forward in the Praise meeting conducted on Saturday night. On Sunday, our two comrades divided forces; the Colonel leading meetings at No. I Corps and the Staff-Captain at Walkerville. In the course of the day the Colonel visited the Company Meeting at Windsor Hill and the Staff-Captain did likewise at Walkerville's booming Outpost Companies—Ford City and Walkerville. Two souls were the fruit of the day's effort at Walkerville. One young woman, after returning home from the meeting gave her heart to God. A

feature of the Prayer-meeting in this Corps was the magnificent way in which our Grace Hospital nurses fitted and prayed.

Commels were held with Officers of the Division on Monday afternoon and at night there was a fine rally of Young People's Locals and Officers for another Council. The Young People's War was the subject stressed in both Councils.

Whilst en route to Toronto a stop-over was made at London and a useful meeting held at No. II Corps. The Divisional Staff were present; the Slugging Company provided musical items and several Proficiency Badges were distributed.

The campaign has done much to further the Young People's War.

(Continued from column 1)
a tribute to The Salvation Army and to the conductor who so worthily represents it that he inspires such confidence.

It was proved beyond doubt later that the conductor was entirely innocent.

SISTER MRS. HARRIS, Dundas

Sister Mrs. James Harris has been promoted to Glory from her place in the Dundas Corps.

Our comrade, who was a faithful Soldier for many years, will be missed, especially by those whom she ministered to from time to time, and



Sister Mrs. Harris, Dundas

those who came to her with their soul troubles.

Although our comrade held a number of positions in the Corps, she was unable, because of failing health, to take any active part in the work for some time.

On the advice of her doctor she went to the hospital in Hamilton for an operation, from which she never recovered.

The Sunday before her departure she kept repeating, "I want to go Home to be with Jesus."

The Funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, assisted by the Corps Officers. The Colonel made a touching reference to the sterling Salvationism of our comrade.

At the Memorial service, conducted by Captain Knapp, a number of comrades paid tribute to the character and life of our Sister, and we feel that the Corps has suffered a great loss. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Brother Harris, who also has been a faithful Soldier for many years, and his daughter.

after a long illness. Many were the tributes paid to the beautiful life she lived, given by former Corps Officers and comrades who labored side by side with her. The memorial service was conducted by Adjutant Ellery and Adjutant Gage.

LANGSTAFF JAIL PRISONERS

Enjoy an Interesting and Thought-Awakening Lantern Service Given by Army Officers

As frequently as possible The Army arranges pleasant evenings for the men who are incarcerated at the Jail Farm at Langstaff, Toronto, and the officials invariably lend every possible assistance.

On Friday, November 2nd, Field-Major Campbell gave a Lantern Service at this Institution, entitled, "The Life of Christ," which was very much appreciated by the men. A good crowd gathered, the attention was perfect, and the lessons drawn evidently did not miss their mark.

Commandant Bunton accompanied the Field-Major and rendered valuable assistance by conducting a "sing-song" with the men while the hall was being arranged for the service; later he expressed the thanks of all concerned to the Field-Major for a pleasant and profitable evening.

Leaves
from a
Corps'
Log Book

Deep Sea Soul Fishers of Lunenburg



century, is alive to its opportunities, and to-day Lunenburg is full of life and thrift and hope.

It is among such that The Army Flag was unfurled just over a year ago by Captain Clarice Sparks. Progress in that time has not been sensational, but from fragments of information imparted to "The War Cry" man, there is more than deep-sea fishing going on down there. Some good catches have been made at The Army penitent-form.

Among the brave, hardy men referred to above is at least one loyal comrade who, when he goes to sea, wears the insignia of a Salvationist—a pair of S's—on his fisherman's garb. This same comrade has been a Salvationist for two-score years devoutly retaining The Army spirit even when the Corps was closed for thirteen years. Often those same S's have been a silent rebuke to men who held sacred things in light regard, and have checked many a wild and questionable yarn.

Open-air work is one of the features of our operations. The strumming of a guitar and a snatch of song will draw dense crowds on a

Saturday night. Many a well-aimed shot has taken effect at such times.

The districts adjacent to the town are frequently visited also, and The Army always receives a warm welcome. Recently, Officers and comrades journeyed four miles to hold a cottage meeting. Arriving at their destination they found the crowd too large to be accommodated in the house; the Open-air was the only alternative, so, with the headlights of an automobile for their illumination they had a grand time.

If there is one song these fisher-folk like more than another, it is "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me." That crowd of simple-hearted, needy people, gathered under the canopy of Heaven, sang the old song with a fervor and sincerity not often experienced. One man decided to let the Saviour pilot his tossing barge.

The Army is carrying on a splendid work in the town. Good crowds attend the meetings and souls are being saved. The Officers in charge are Captain Clarice Sparks and Lieutenant Somerville. An Officer who came out of this Corps is now Mrs. Commandant Galway (nee Captain Hebb). Her father was a Lunenburg sea captain, who was one of the early-day converts in the town.

LUNENBURG, NOVA SCOTIA, is famed for its fishing fleet, which has been termed the finest in the world. Small wonder, then, that men have been frequently described as "a class of hardy men, inured to a life upon the sea, quick of thought, keen of intellect, robust of body, resourceful, sturdy, perfectly fearless, and unsurpassed for bravery."

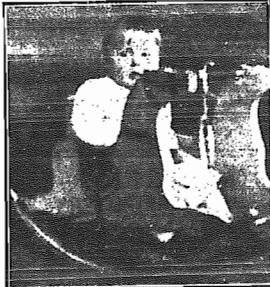
The town is fortunate in being placed upon a sloping peninsula that is broached on every side by the waters of the Atlantic. Below the crown of the hill lies the schooner fleet in the main harbor.

The fisheries have largely made Lunenburg what it is to-day. Because of its pre-eminence in this industry it has been called the Grimsby of Nova Scotia. The latent energy of the old stock has been perpetuated to this day, and this quaint old German outpost, that dozed and dreamed amid vacated blockhouses and cabbage yards for a

homeless bairn gets a chance.

Army's Appeal Wins Speedy Response

Some months ago "The War Cry" published a picture of a small inmate of our St. John Hospital—an engaging little maid who had seen about one Summer—with the query, "Would someone like to give her a good home?"



The friendless bairn who, through an appeal in "The War Cry" has been offered a home and a mother's love

The Matron, Adjutant Sibbick, now informs us that the appeal made by her through "The War Cry" brought a speedy response. A lady wired, offering a home and a mother's love to the homeless bairn. The woman's request was considered; it was found, upon investigation, that conditions were all that could be desired. The girlie is now the pet of the home, having crept right into the hearts of her proud foster parents. Some little time ago the picture of a pair of twins—sweet little maid-s—appeared in "The War Cry," causing widespread interest. These children, too, have found a good home.

GOD has been working "in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform," in Halifax I. Corps. Already we have had cheering news of these stirrings, and the good work does not seem to be abating.

When the Commissioner conducted meetings there last March a commercial traveller was present at one service who considered himself past redemption. He left the meeting resolved that he would put God to the test by having faith in Him and claiming the promises. He turned up later at a Songster practice, saying: "I have put God to the test; I feel he has saved me, but I want to make an open confession." A hallowed little Knee-drill ensued; the man arose with strengthened faith and renewed determination to keep straight. Since that time he has won his wife to Christ, and has not touched liquor or tobacco. Both comrades are now enrolled Soldiers.

Glorious Fruit

On a recent Sunday ten Soldiers were enrolled—the fruits of the gracious influence which has swept the Corps. An ex-drunkard, who gave his heart to God at the drum-head, his wife and several young people formed the number.

The whole Corps seems to have become rejuvenated. The Bandsman have taken up fishing most zealously. Three girls in the Corps collected \$150.00 for the Harvest Festival Effort; recent converts collected \$100.00. Those who had been to the mercy-seat in the last three months were asked to rise in a certain meeting, and forty-six did so.

The "golden rule" spirit is much

in evidence. Converts have been commanded to visit one another for spiritual uplift.

The ex-drunkard previously referred to has been instrumental in bringing a number of people under The Army's influence. A wretched, drunken man knelt at the penitent-form not long ago. Someone suggested that it was hopeless to deal with him in his deplorable condition, but our comrade said, "Why shouldn't we? He is no worse than I was when I came." So he dealt thoroughly with the man who, under the power of the Holy Spirit, became sobered in a remarkable manner.

When he rose, the Adjutant said, "Now then, brother, you must get washed and shaved, and we want to see you back on Tuesday night." On Tuesday night the convert arrived looking vastly different, excepting that he had not shaved. When the Adjutant remarked upon this, he replied: "How can I shave with my hands like this?" The after-effects of his drinking had been so severe that his hands trembled as if with palsy. On Thursday night, however, he was again at the meeting, this time with shaven face, and rejoicing in his new-found experience.

Things are stirring at St. John I. Over \$400.00 worth of uniform has been purchased by the Soldiery within a three-month period, including fifteen bonnets.

A thorough system of visitation has been instituted here also, in which the Corps Officers have enlisted the aid of a number of Soldiers. Each of these is given a small section, and beneficial results have accrued therefrom.

HE "LIVED TO BE MISSED"

An Open-Air Convert Who Became a Monument to Saving Grace

The promotion to Glory of Brother Kenneth Morrison, chronicled in "The War Cry" a few weeks ago, has prompted Adjutant Bosher, under whom our late brother was converted, to volunteer some additional information.

It was a wet, cheerless night ten years ago when Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher and some comrades were holding forth on a Sydney street. A man hovered near, decidedly the worse for drink and with a bottle of rum in his hip pocket. He was not so drunk but what he could understand the import of their message, and when an invitation was given he knelt by the little portable organ in the ring and cried for pardon. The inhabitants of Sydney have surely witnessed no greater miracle than occurred that evening night. The man was Kenneth Morrison, and from that day until death he remained a monument to saving grace and a staunch Salvationist. In fact, as the Adjutant has declared, Brother Morrison lived to be missed. As a collector he was almost without a peer. He came in contact with scores of citizens, of both lowly and exalted rank, who state that they rarely miss his familiar figure and kindly greeting.

Brother Morrison's experience is another eloquent tribute to the worth of Open-air work—even during inclement weather.

BRAVE OUTPOST WORKER

A "Jolly-Hearted" Sister Who Holds up the Flag Single-Handed at Hillsboro Village

Hillsboro Village is about eighteen miles from Moncton; one train passes through daily. In the Winter it is additionally isolated owing to the roads being almost impassable and the fact that the train takes a circuitous route to Moncton. This makes it extremely difficult for Moncton comrades to lend a helping hand, which they do regularly in the summer.

But visitors or no visitors, summer or winter, rain or shine, the Outpost Company Meeting is held. The leader



of this enterprising movement is Sister Mrs. Hansen, a faithful, jolly woman, of cheerful demeanor, who delights to teach the little group of children about Jesus. About fifteen to twenty boys and girls attend, and a few weeks ago three were enrolled as junior Soldiers.

The "War Cry" man met this jolly-hearted comrade at the Eastern Congress, where she informed him that she has had the beautiful privilege of leading souls to Christ in isolated Hillsboro, and that she was returning to her task with a strengthened resolve to do her best during the lonely Winter days. She says: "We have only been started a short time, but we are out to win. I love my work, and since becoming a Soldier take great delight in working for God and The Army." God bless Mrs. Hansen in her brave endeavors.

Her example should be an inspiration to others who could find means of playing a more active part in the Fight.



LIVED ON REFUSE FROM GARBAGE-PAELS

Danish Slum Officers Find Woman in Pitiable Condition

Our Slum Officers in Copenhagen were called to assist a poor woman who had lived from what she could find in refuse, ash-barrels, tiered body was in a distressing condition, indeed it was stated to be just "one big sore." It was sad to behold her pitiable condition.

One devoted comrade did what they could for the poor woman, and finally, after the Adjutant had prayed with her, she gently broke the news to her that she could not expect to live. The woman wept tears of gratitude for the attention given her by the Officers and told them that she was now quite ready for the Call.

WELL-KNOWN VETERAN ILL IN AUSTRALIA

Adjutant John Gore, who was one of the first Salvationists and Officers of The Army in Australia, and who is now eighty-two years of age, is seriously ill following a stroke.

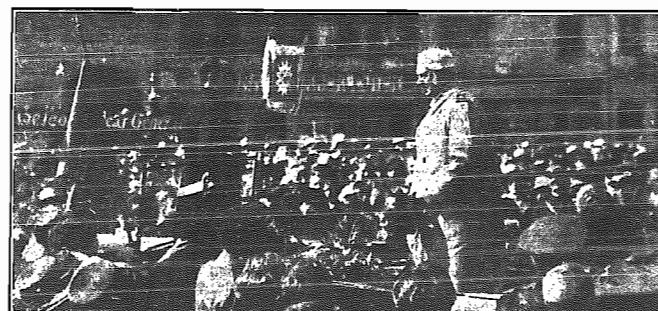
The Adjutant was converted as a boy in the Christian Mission. Leaving his work as a London milkman and migrating to Australia, he met in Adelaide a Yorkshire builder, the father of Lt.-Colonel Saunders, who was also a convert of the Mission, and the two informally commenced operations and won converts to the charge of whom Officers were appointed in 1881.

Although weak the Adjutant's spirit is as bright as ever. When visited recently he asked for the chorus, "We'll sing in the morning the songs of Salvation," to be sung, and while unable to join with the words, he beat time to the singing and insisted on the chorus being repeated many times.

DURING the Centenary Campaign in Switzerland and for that matter in every other Territory where The Army is working, not only will the young and strong be in action, but in many cases, where possible, the veteran warriors of other days will be responding to the Call so far as they have strength and opportunity.

It is well, particularly at this time of commemoration, to keep in mind the battles such comrades have fought, battles which help to make the conflict easier for the devoted Salvationists who follow on. One bright and perennially young comrade who has

federation, in common with many other comrades, fought with zeal and courage, enduring much persecution. It is the Colonel's proud boast that she gave the first cup of coffee ever given to a Salvationist in Geneva. At that time she was employed at a pension. The persecuted Salvationists, she declares, won her over by their brightness and invincible courage. By nature of a sanguine temperament, and full of abounding life and energy, with a merry turn of mind, she had viewed the religionists she had met previously with some disfavor because, as she put it, "they were all long-faced." After her con-



The Army proves a powerful attraction in the Land of Mountain and Valley, as this picture, taken during one of the General's Swiss Campaigns, shows

always been ready to spring into action is Lt.-Colonel Kupfer, of Switzerland, who in the early days of The Army's work in the Swiss Con-

version, to her natural brightness and vivacity was added the fervent glow of true religion.

It was inevitable that such a comrade should gravitate toward Officership, and soon she was in action. Forty-two years ago the Colonel opened The Army's work in Basel. The buildings were packed from the first, and when the Hall was full the police would lock the doors, sometimes keeping even the Officers outside. Meetings were held every afternoon and penitents were exceedingly numerous. Indeed, the Colonel says with a smile that she got utterly weary dealing with penitents, so much so that she says, "I used to pray the Lord not to send more forward than I could find time to deal with. But still they came."

Another man, a Hindoo, just before he passed into the great Beyond, said to me, "I believe in your Jesus as a great teacher and good man, but not as the Saviour, the promised Christ." Before he sank into his long last sleep I again told him the story of Jesus.

While in China I visited the temple of the Fire God and saw thousands bowing down before that huge iron statue. On questioning them I found that many were doing so out of custom, others because their ancestors did so before them; others were looking for peace to their troubled souls. As I watched that vast multitude I thought of Jesus: his agony, and the Cross, so that men may find eternal life, and again the words rushed to my mind.

"Can we to men benighted
The Lamp of Life deny?"
and I preached Christ unto them.

And all the time there was opposition. The police, however, were her friends, and upon one occasion prosecuted the roughs who had burnt, in the Hall, powder that made the people sneeze tremendously. The roughs were sent to prison for three weeks. The Colonel had a word with her roughs before they departed, and said, "I not only want you to do the three weeks like good fellows, but when you come back I want you to clean my Hall, for it is all in disorder as a result of what you have done."

Within a month the erstwhile rowdies returned to the Colonel and not only cleaned the Hall but went to the penitent-form afterwards. While she was stationed at Basel among the

(Continued on page 12)

INTERNATIONAL PARS

Brigadier Joy, writing from West Indies, West Territory, states that a Haitian, is being placed in charge, opened at Cocoa Grove, which is a Society of Panama City. They have taken a small Hall, which serves the purpose. At present there are six Spanish converts, and Captain Adrian, a Haitian is being placed in charge. The new Corps at Red Tank and the School are progressing wonderfully.

The Paramount Chief of Odumass, Gold Coast, has offered The Army a large tract of land for the erection of a Home for Boys in his State. He is most interested in improved medical service, and had also promised land for a new Hall.

Commissioner Sowton has lately given consideration to a proposal to establish a Salvation Army Hostel at Canberra, the Federal Capital of Australia. Plans have been prepared and preliminary arrangements made with the Federal authorities.

Comrades in many parts of the world recently joined in congratulating Commissioner Richard Wilson on the attainment of his seventieth birthday, while a number of those within reach of London, at the Chief of the Staff's invitation, met at Judd Street in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Commandant Eliza Symmonds, "Little Shirley," the pioneer of The Salvation Army in the United States, who launched Salvation Army work in an abandoned chair factory in Philadelphia in 1879, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter in Manhattan, Kansas. Mrs. Symmonds was stricken with influenza while visiting in that city, and has since developed a serious heart condition.

Commissioner Howard, the newly-appointed Territorial Commander for Switzerland, conducted, recently, his first Day of Councils with Young People who gathered in Berne. The meetings were very helpful, as was evidenced by the ready response of the eighty-four seekers registered.

During the past week one thousand and nine delegates attended Field Councils conducted by the British Commissioner in London. This great company represented eleven Divisions. The Sessions were marked by the most eager receptivity of the Officers, who took full advantage of the mind-enlightening and heart-searching teaching given by Commissioner Hurren. At the close of these gatherings they returned to their Commands deeply impressed by the devout and bracing atmosphere of the Sessions.

Our comrades in Sweden are rejoicing over the fact that their Territorial Commander, Commissioner Mitchell, has completely recovered from his recent illness and is once more at the battle's front.



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be addressed to the Editor.

GENERAL ORDER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL
Officers are instructed that the
Young People's Annual shall be
observed throughout the Canada
East Territory on Sunday, December
9th.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Territorial Commander.

THE GENERAL

**GRAVE NEWS FROM LON-
DON REGARDING HIS CON-
DITION**

A cable has been received
from the Chief of the Staff con-
cerning the condition of the
General's health, as follows:—

"We very much regret that
there has been a change for the
worse. Whilst the doctors think
that there is some prospect of
recovery, they admit that the
situation is grave."

The Commissioner calls on all
Salvationists and friends through-
out the Canada East Territory to
continue in prayer on behalf of
The Army's Leader and also to
remember Mrs. Booth and mem-
bers of their family in this time
of anxiety.

THE ARMY AND THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

The time-honored Lord Mayor's
Show, which takes place in the City
of London this month, is to represent
measures taken for defence, particu-
larly in the Metropolis, against such
social evils as Poverty, Ignorance,
and so forth. In this connection it
was thought by the City authorities
that The Army should have a place
in the demonstration. Accordingly
they approached our Leaders in the
matter, and for the first time in the
history of the Organization some of
those operations which have proved
so beneficial, not alone in London but
wherever our Blood-and-Fire Flag is
flying, will be displayed in the
historic and popular pageant which
marks the incoming of London's new
Lord Mayor.

MISSSED THE COLLECTIONS BUT NOW PAYS UP

The following letter was recently
received by the Commissioner from a
comrade signing himself "A Local". The writer says: "Knowing
that you had large expenses in connec-
tion with the Congress, and as I
did not get into those meetings
which I attended until after the col-
lection was taken up, I am sending
sixty cents as my part towards the
expenses." Thank you, comrade.

THE CENTENARY CALL CAMPAIGN

A Letter from Our Territorial Leader to all Readers of "The War Cry" on Reconciliation

MY DEAR COMRADES:—

The many gratifying letters that have reached my office, telling me of the good results so far of the Reconciliation Campaign, prompts me to write another message to you through "The War Cry." The way in which the Campaign is being entered into throughout the Territory cheers my heart, and I praise God for the manifestation of His blessing on The Army's efforts to reconcile people one with another and with God.

Let me emphasize once again the tremendous importance of this phase of the Centenary Call Campaign, and urge all to continue intensive effort in the interests of those who have become strangers from God through differences with each other. What terrible evils are spite, malice, ill-will, bad temper, grudge bearing, anger, sullenness, and kindred unhealthy humors of the disposition. What immense havoc they cause to the Kingdom of God; what bitterness they bring to individuals who are obsessed with them, and how hard it is to recover such from the snare of the Devil.

DESTRUCTIVE ELEMENTS IN HUMAN NATURE

Some may be inclined to look upon the things I have mentioned as harmless weaknesses, infirmities of nature, family failings, nothing much to be taken into account in estimating a person's character. I want to solemnly point out, however, that the Bible again and again condemns such things as the most destructive elements in human nature.

It seems to me that they are the vices of the virtuous; blots on otherwise noble characters. How often are we grieved to observe that people who have many excellent qualities, and are capable of very useful service for God, mar their lives and wreck their influence through an easily ruffled, quick tempered or "touchy" disposition.

From long observation I am convinced that this is one of the most common causes of embittering life, for breaking up communities, for destroying the most sacred relationships, for devastating homes, and withering all that is good and noble in people's characters. It is not a matter to be laughed at or trifled with, for it indicates the presence of the poison of sin in the heart—a compound of jealousy, anger, pride, cruelty, self-righteousness, sullenness and many other dark and evil things which blight the lives of many with misery and wretchedness.

SIN LIETH AT THE DOOR

The main point which I want to emphasize, my Comrades, and I speak with plainness, because I want you to realize the tremendous importance of the matter, is this. It is sin, in a word, the sin of bad temper, which "lieth at the door" of the rifts which we deplore, and which have led not only to backsliding, but to the prevention of souls entering into the Kingdom through the unloveliness of those who profess to be within. Remember, I beseech you, the words of the Master, "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones, which believe in Me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea."

In this special month of RECONCILIATION, let attention be concentrated on dealing with the particular sin I have mentioned, in all its forms. Let us get at the root of the whole matter; let us recognize the symptoms as malignant off-shoots of an unholy nature and deal with the sin that lies buried in the heart. Nothing but the incoming of the Holy Ghost, a baptism of the spirit of Love, a complete renewal of one's nature—in short, the Sanctification of the soul can avail to effectually check the spread of this terrible evil which is working so much havoc in the world.

THE MINISTRY OF RECONCILIATION

The Salvation Army must be in the forefront of the battle against it. To us, as servants of God, is committed the "MINISTRY OF RECONCILIATION," and so with hearts purified and sweetened with the indwelling of Christ, and with spirits aflame with Calvary's love, we must go forth, saying to the people in Christ's stead, "be ye reconciled to God."

This is our high and holy mission at all times, but let this Reconciliation month be regarded as a God-given opportunity of laying extra emphasis upon this phase of our work, and let extra and intensive effort be put forth to bring backsliders home to God, get differences straightened out, and tangles unravelled, so that there may be a "straight pathway for our God" to come in power and do marvels amongst us in the Salvation of the people.

Believe me,

Your affectionate Commissioner,

WILLIAM MAXWELL.

TERRITORIAL PARS

Colonel Moreton, the Men's Social Secretary, on his way back from the East, conducted meetings at Bordeaux and St. Vincent de Paul Priories in Montreal, and also at Chatham Street Industrial Institution with good success.

Lt.-Colonel Whatley has returned to Territorial Headquarters from Newfoundland, where he has been for seven weeks engaged in Army business.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Coles has been in hospital for the past two weeks, having undergone an operation which was successful. We are happy to state, however, that she is making splendid progress towards recovery.

Captain and Mrs. Black and family, four-tenths Missionaries from Africa, are spending a few days in Toronto with friends.

Lieutenant Easton has been transferred from the Sydney Hospital to the Ottawa Children's Home.

The Commissioner in the East

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF HIS
VISIT TO THE MARITIMES

"THE SALVATION ARMY is all alive in the East. We need make no apologies for it."

Thus said the Commissioner to "The War Cry" man on his return from the Maritimes, whether he had been to conduct the Congress at St. John and visit several Corps in Cape Breton.

His itinerary extended over fourteen days, during which he added 2,700 miles of travel to the \$2,000 he has done since taking command of the Canada East Territory.

We gathered from our Leader that the large attendances at every place visited was encouraging evidence of the hold that The Army has on the people in the Maritime Provinces.

Healthy State of Affairs

The reports of the Chief Secretary and the Field Secretary, who conducted inspections of the various Divisional Centres, reveal a healthy and progressive state of affairs in the Field.

"There is evidence of a revival of business prosperity in the East," said the Commissioner, "and this presages an influx of population and a check on the migration of people to the States."

He had a word of appreciation for the work of Major and Mrs. Kendall who had stepped in to fill a breach and had, during their brief term in the St. John Division, won the love of the Officers and Soldiers and energetically pushed the work ahead.

Wherever the Commissioner goes he makes every endeavor to visit comrades who are ill, and during this tour he went to see Treasurer Murray, of Sydney Mines, who was very cheered by our Leader's remembrance of him and by the prayer offered at his bedside.

The Commissioner also inquires a point of asking the parents of Officers and Cadets who may be present in the meeting to make themselves known to him, and during the tour he met quite a number of people who have sons or daughters engaged in The Army's work.

A Modern Miracle

At Whitney Pier our Leader was pleased to meet a comrade who had saved during his visit to New Aberdeen last Winter. When he last at the merey-seat he was too drunk to realize what he was doing, but he rose saved and sober and has not tasted a drop of drink since that time. He is taking his stand as a Salvationist and gives a bright testimony. For fifteen years previous to his conversion he had hardly drawn a sober breath. Truly a modern miracle of grace.

The Army's Social Institutions in the East are doing a splendid work, stated the Commissioner, and many people are being helped temporally and spiritually.

On his homeward journey the Commissioner called at Quebec and was pleased to learn from Ensign Van Room that forty-two men have professed conversion during the last few months at meetings held in the Metropole.

At Montreal the Commissioner only had time to interview a few Officers on the station platform whilst waiting for a train, but considerable business was transacted. One of the matters that claimed attention was that of making some improvements in the Montreal Metropole, which the Commissioner considers to be one of the best institutions of its kind in Canada.

The following particulars regarding our Leader's Campaign in the Sydney Division are supplied by Major Owen, the Divisional Com-
(Continued on page 12)

A CAMPAIGN OF HELPFULNESS

The Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell with the Earlscourt Band, visit Woodstock, Ingersoll and London

—Large Crowds at the Meetings and Twenty-One Seekers

THANKSGIVING and Armistice—all the best things suggested by these two heart-stirring words marked the Commissioner's week-end in the London Division. Joyous experiences and pathetic memories, present blessings and past sorrows, songs of rejoicing and prayers of sympathy, followed closely one upon another and merged into a week-end of splendid helpfulness.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell were supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Burton and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wright, while the Earlscourt Band did all that a Salvation Army band should do on a week-end campaign.

An Auspicious Start

We started well. Early Saturday afternoon the Band was seated in Earlscourt Citadel, all in good spirits, when the Band-Sergeant's song called out, "Boys, let's have a sing," and while "In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust" was making the place ring, the Commissioner came in and, after prayer, expressed briefly his hopes for the Campaign, followed by Bandmaster Audoire's assurance of the band's whole-hearted cooperation. It only took a few minutes but it gave a sense of direction to the week-end activities.

The first engagement was at Woodstock, where after a supper in the Young People's Hall, Mayor Sales officially welcomed the Commissioner and the Band at the City Hall. But the people did not leave it all to their chief citizen as they stood around in hundreds and showed for themselves their appreciation.

The Commissioner replied to His Worship's kind words, and a short Open-air was conducted by the Divisional Commander before going to the Citadel, where a fine crowd assembled, for the opening meeting of the Campaign, a Festival by the Band. Introductions and words of welcome were soon over and the Commissioner took the chair and piloted the top-notch program, to which he and Mrs. Maxwell contributed one of their popular duets.

A Day of Blessing

On Sunday the weatherman made a splendid contribution; one of those glorious "Frost on the pumpkin" days when the air is a tonic and work is a delight. For the campaigners it was a day full to the brim with labor of love and abounding blessing. While the Corps Band and comrades carried on independent engagements, the visiting Band conducted five Open-airs during the day, the last by special request in front of the home of an Army friend who is seriously ill. The Commissioner attended several of the Open-airs and spoke in urge.

The Holiness meeting was held in the Citadel and was marked by a deep spirit of expectancy. Commencing with that observance of unfailing solemnity, the two-minutes silence, it progressed with constantly increasing interest. A stranger to Woodstock rose at the back of the Citadel and, after asking permission to speak, gave a thrilling testimony to forty-three years of Salvation joy. Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell gave the Bible address, and with refreshing originality emphasized the need of certainty and assurance in the realm of spiritual possessions. That address was a treat. When the Commissioner gave the invitation there was a distinct and almost pause as men and women counted the cost, then a young woman thoughtfully made her way to the front, where she was fol-

lowed by fifteen others. The scene at the altar was one never to be forgotten. Among the seekers were a father, mother and daughter kneeling side by side. Ten of the sixteen were young men and all were volunteers.

Tribute to Fallen Heroes

Immediately following this meeting we joined an immense crowd in front of the cenotaph to join in a community tribute to the memory of the heroes of Flanders Fields. The Band played the "Dead March in Saul" and led the great audience in the singing of "O'erward, Christian Soldiers," and on their behalf Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell placed a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph.

Through the kindness of the manager the Opera House was placed at our disposal free of charge, and in the afternoon the Band rendered a program there under the presidency of Mayor Sales, who, on behalf of the citizens, declared, "We are proud to have Commissioner Maxwell and the Earlscourt Band in our city." The atmosphere of Armistice Day was very pronounced in this gathering; the Band played "Departed Heroes" and "Over Jordan"; Bandmaster Audoire's piano solo was of a patriotic nature, while the Commissioner paid a most glowing tribute to the men whose memory we delight to honor on this day. Our Leader also gave an address on Army music which sparkled with humor, but also conveyed a wealth of information to those present who were not familiar with Army affairs.

Lifting Up Christ

At 7 p.m. we were back at the Citadel for a "Battle for souls." Brigadier Burton opened with a song; "Behold the Saviour of mankind;" which was the keynote of the entire meeting; a great effort to make the people see Him; to impress upon them that all the music and everything else was to help them to look to Him and live. And they were eager to see Him. They joined heartily in the singing, listened attentively to the speakers, and in every way cooperated most heartily in the efforts made to bless them. The Commissioner read the 103rd Psalm, remarking that he always reads this great song of thankfulness on Thanksgiving Sunday. His Bible address later in the meeting was also a call to remember the goodness and kind dealings of our Heavenly Father.

A fervent "Thank God" arose from

many hearts as an old man with tear-filled eyes volunteered to the mercy-seat. He was the Corps Color-Sergeant at one time, but has been away from God for years, and as he bowed there in broken-hearted penitence he told the Band-Sergeant, who dealt with him, "I know He has forgiven me, I felt I was saved as I came down the aisle." There were five kneeling at the Cross before this meeting closed, and we went to the Opera house again for the last meeting in Woodstock.

A Musical Program

A magnificent crowd greeted the Band for the final program. The Commissioner kept the interest on tiptoe from start to finish. Bandmaster Audoire's piano solo, in this meeting as throughout the Campaign, was received with tumultuous applause; the duet by the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell was also greatly appreciated, as was the song by the men with overseas service to their credit, and the hymn tunes with chimes obligato by Bandsman Burton. Before the meeting closed Adjutant Kitson, the Corps Officer, availed the thanks of the Corps and the people of Woodstock for the presence and service of the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and the Earlscourt Band, and the Commissioner thanked the people for the splendid reception and entertainment accorded all the visitors.

On Monday the Band laid harmonious siege to Ingersoll. This magnificent Band of fifty-two players marching the main street of their town brought large numbers of people from their homes in spite of inclement weather, and must have been a revelation in Salvation Army music to the whole town. A really splendid crowd gathered in the Citadel for the afternoon Festival, which was presided over by the Commissioner, and in which the Band fully lived up to the splendid record already made. Adjutant Kerr has only been in charge of the Corps for a few days, but arrangements were well in hand and there was not a hitch.

Large Crowd in London

Autos loaded, once more away we went to London and the climax of the Campaign. In the No 1 Citadel the Band faced the largest audience of the Campaign. Music lovers from many of the surrounding Corps were among those who enjoyed the program. The Commissioner was in top form as a chairman and introduced considerable of Mark Tapley's com-

The Commissioner's Appointments

BURWASH—Saturday-Monday, November 24-26th.

OTTAWA—Saturday-Sunday, December 1-2nd.

MONTREAL—Monday, December 3rd.

KINGSTON—Sunday, December 9th.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell

EARLSCOURT—Thursday, November 22nd, 3 p.m.

BURWASH—Saturday-Monday, November 24-26th.

DANFORTH—Wednesday, November 28th, 3 p.m.

TORONTO—I—Thursday, December 6th, 2.30 p.m.

*Opening of Home League Sales of Work

modity, "jollity," into the gathering. The items contributed by the Octette and Hawaiian Trio from London I were received with tremendous enthusiasm, while the Band captured the hearts of all present.

Outstanding Features

Looking back over the Campaign there are a number of things which appear worthy of mention; the appreciative crowds which lined the sidewalks whenever the Band appeared on the street; the number of visitors from other towns and cities who attended the meetings, even faraway Montreal being represented; the generous way in which the public gave financial support to the Campaign; the fine fighting spirit of the Band, praying and speaking with readiness in the Open-air and indoors; and most important of all the generous penitent-form results.

The Bandmen are loud and unanimous in their praise of the hospitality extended to them during the tour, nothing seemed too good for them at the homes where they were entertained. This is the fourth trip on which the Earlscourt Band has been in the care, on the highway, of Mr. Ed. Richardson, driver for the Gray Coach Lines, and they would like to express their appreciation of his efficiency and care.

A lover of statistics submits the following estimate: the Band travelled two hundred and fifty miles, took part in seven meetings, of which five were Musical Festivals, played forty-eight selections and marches, and forty-three hymn tunes.

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

Opens Home League Sale at Toronto Temple

The Annual Home League Sale of the Toronto Temple Corps was opened on Friday, November 9th, by Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell. The splendid attendance was indicative of the substantial progress made by the Home League during the past year under the guidance of Mrs. Adjutant McBain and Sister Mrs. Cox, the Secretary of the League. After the opening song, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Whately led in prayer.

Following a solo by Sister Mrs. Jacques, Mrs. Colonel Taylor introduced Mrs. Maxwell. "It is an honor to have Mrs. Maxwell with us this afternoon," she said. "She is especially active in everything pertaining to women. She visits the sick and the suffering. Both she and the Commissioner have cheered and prayed with those whose feet were nearing the brink of the river." Mrs. Taylor said that Mrs. Maxwell was particularly interested in Home League activities throughout the Territory, and did her utmost by word and deed to further the interests of The Army women.

Mrs. Maxwell was accorded an affectionate greeting by the Home League members and friends.

The splendidly decorated booths called forth her commendation. "I am very much impressed with the work which Canadian Home Leagues are doing," she said. She then made reference to the interview with Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, which appeared in last week's "War Cry." In this interview Mrs. Higgins outlined with great clearness the aims of the Home League Movement. "Read that," Mrs. Maxwell advised, "and cling to those ideals, and your success will be assured."

The Sale proved to be all that it had been in previous years and more. A dinner, served in the evening, evoked praise for the culinary skill of the Temple Home League members.

CENTENARY CALL CAMPAIGN NOVEMBER

An effort to get people reconnected one to another and to God.

Our Musical Fraternity

Vocal Items in Band Festival Programs

By Lt.-Colonel F. G. Hawkes

BAND AND BRIGADE ITEMS

Hamilton II Band is booked to give a musical festival on Wednesday, November 21st, in the Citadel on Wellington Street, North. Mayor Burton is to preside, supported by Controller Bowrill. The proceeds are in aid of the New Immigration Fund.

During the early part of a Musical Festival, given in the Glasgow City Hall, by The Assurance Songsters, a newly-formed Brigade marched in. Instead of the usual drummers, a man advanced to the platform and smashing a full beer bottle on the floor, knelt sobbing at the front. The Festival was at once turned into a Prayer-meeting, and two other penitents came forward.

Hamilton II Band has been made responsible for the Saturday night meetings at the home Corns. They are entering into the business with enthusiasm, and successful times are forecast.

Bandmaster Deadman, of Moncton, was a visitor to Toronto's Headquarters this week. He again evidently gave a fine account of himself during the Maritime Congress at Saint John, according to our representative who was present. With the exception of the band he saw, the various Bandsmen have all been "taught to play by Bandmaster Deadman. Well done! All success to your splendid endeavours."

The Greenwood Corps is organizing a Band, and this embryo-aggregation would gratefully receive any instruments which their more mature contemporaries are able to donate. Here is a fine opportunity to extend the "Helping hand."

UNITED TO SERVE

Songster Doris Stott and Bandsman Clifford Pickles, of Walker-ville, Join Hands

On Thursday evening, October 4th, in the Walker-ville Citadel, Songster Doris Stott was united in marriage to Bandsman Clifford Pickles, the ceremony being conducted by Staff-Captain Spomer, District Adjutant Commander.

The Citadel, suitably decorated for the occasion, was crowded beyond seating to capacity, a striking tribute in itself to the esteem with which the bride and groom were held. After the knot had been tied congratulatory speeches were made by the parents of the happy couple, Songster-Lender and Mrs. G. Stott, and Bandsman and Mrs. Pickles, and also by Sir Hilda Ashton and Brother John Deadman, the attendants of the bride and bridegroom. After the service one hundred guests assembled at the home of the bride's parents to partake of a wedding banquet.

Verdun Band and Songsters at Point St. Charles

In connection with an address given at the Point St. Charles Baptist Church, on "Montreal's Underworld," by Commandant N. J. Pickles, Police Court and Prison Officer, the Verum Band played "Liverpool" and "Kleigley" marches, and the Songsters rendered "The March of the Redeemed" and "Ode to the Dates."

The church was well filled, and there were many expressions of appreciation for the work of The Army in the Police Courts. Brigadier Dyers presided.

BALTIMORE SALVATIONIST'S SONG WINS \$20,000 BEQUEST

Surpassing the highest paid opera singers, a Baltimore Salvation Army Officer has recently sung six hymns to a dying and sightless woman at the rate of more than \$3,000 a song, \$20,000 for the six.

This was revealed to-day in the will of Miss Grace Lee, wealthy spinster, who recently died at her home, 118 North Pearl Street. The hymn singer is Adjutant William Parsons.

During a recent illness Adjutant Parsons was requested to visit Miss Lee. Before his departure the woman requested him to sing one of her favorite hymns. The Adjutant did.

SINGING has always been an important feature of Salvation Army meetings, and while congregation-al or united effort has been, perhaps, the more prominent, vocal exercise, solos have had quite a place of their own. Many old-time Salvationists say, however, that solo singing is not nearly so frequent a feature of Salvation Army programs, and not so effective as formerly.

In recent years Songster Brigades and Male Voice Parties have come to the front, and this fact possibly has had something to do with the retard of individual effort.

It would be a great pity, however, if these combined vocal exercises were allowed to obliterate or even hamper solo singing, either in regard to Open-air work, indoor meetings, or musical festivals. Many reasons might be advanced in favor of increased individual effort in Army meetings generally, but that is not the main purport of this article.

Band festival programs do, of course, contain vocal items; possibly few, if any, festivals are given from which singing is entirely excluded, but judging from programs that reach us, and from personal experience in recent times, this matter demands further consideration.

As to Quantity

First as to quantity of vocal items. A fixed number made to apply in all cases can scarcely be given, but as a general rule, at least one-third of the total items should be of a vocal character. Thus if the whole program comprises twelve items, four should be vocal.

These could be subdivided as follows: two solos and two combined items, either quartet, sextet, or songs by full Vocal Corps.

It would also be a distinct advantage if the solos on programs were sung by different Bandsmen, say one tenor and one bass, if available.

Mayhap some Bandmasters will think, "Yes that is a very good suggestion, but where am I to find the soloists?"

Does not a similar problem frequently present itself in regard to instrumental soloists? In such cases the Bandmaster faces the issue, selects candidates, experiments, and applies himself to teaching and training pupils until experience and skill are gained. No Bandmaster thinks that efficient soloists will present themselves ready made. Experience has taught him that while here and there a talented soloist, by virtue of natural capacity and personal effort,

Five more times before the death of Miss Lee, Adjutant Parsons returned to her home to chat with her and sing the hymns she loved. Upon each occasion she expressed thankfulness for the joy the Officer's singing had brought in her last days.

Upon the filing of Miss Lee's will it was learned she had bequeathed \$25,000 to The Salvation Army in Baltimore. Her original testament had left \$5,000 to the organization, but a codicil instructed that the gift be increased to \$25,000 on the strength of the happiness she had derived from the Salvationist's singing.—From the Baltimore "Sun."

may develop, in ordinary circumstances, it has been his responsibility first to discover and then train these special players.

The same applies to vocal soloists. It is quite reasonable to expect that these will be available, fully equipped for their special tasks, without pains to train and develop them?

Latent Ability

I feel convinced that latent, undiscovered ability exists in many Bands, and if trouble was taken to find this, there are few of the large Bands which would lack capable singers. I would, therefore, emphasize to Bandmasters the necessity for teaching Bandsmen at least the elementary rudiments of singing, and providing them with suitable opportunities for exercise in order to gain experience.

It is evident that some Bandmasters do not take the necessary interest in this aspect of their work. For instance: Sometimes, if a Bandsman reveals an ability for solo singing, he is permitted to do it all, hence in festivals the same singer comes forward two or three times.

This is not quite ideal! In the matter of Band or instrumental practice no effort is spared, but when it comes to the singing, this is frequently viewed merely as a fill-up, or only necessary for the purpose of providing variety, or breathing space between the Band items in programs. This is to be regretted.

Improve the Vocal Items

With regard to vocal and instrumental items in programs, the difference between the standard of rendition is sometimes quite striking. The latter give evidence of very careful preparation, while little trouble seems to have been taken with the former.

On the other hand, a real effort with the Vocal Party and with the full Band is made in some Bands, and wherever this is done they are amply rewarded, both in a spiritual and musical sense, and I would urge for an increased practical interest in this matter.

I have frequently heard voices of good quality in Army Bands which, with a little helpful instruction and guidance, could be vastly improved and the singing made more effective.

FRITZ KREISLER, THE FAMOUS VIOLINIST, ON CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

"I was born with music in my system," said Kreisler, the famous violinist, recently. "I knew musical scores instinctively before I knew my A B C's. It was a gift of Providence. I did not acquire it. So I do not even deserve thanks for the music."

"Music is too sacred to be sold. I never look upon the money I earn as my own. It is public money. It is only a fund entrusted to my care for proper disbursement."

"I am constantly endeavoring to reduce my needs to a minimum. I feel morally guilty in ordering a costly meal, for it deprives some one else of a slice of bread—some child, perhaps, of a bottle of milk. My beloved wife feels exactly the same way about these things as I do. In all these years of my so-called success in music we have not built a home for ourselves. We have not even a house to stand all the homeless in the world."

SINGING IN THE OPEN-AIR

What a wonderful opportunity The Army has in its open-air work, especially with its singing efforts. With respect to our Bands in this connection, there are many who are as much "at home" in an Open-air meeting as in a festival. They hold their own meetings, and not only play their instruments, but carry on with the singing and speaking part also.

In some Combinations, however, the singing is left entirely to a few. Now this, to say the least, is a bit ~~unfortunate~~ for it is mighty hard on the four or five men to have to do all the singing when the other twenty, or in some cases more, remain as silent as the grave. All Bandsmen should cultivate the good habit of singing, if for no other reason than that of making the Band Open-air efforts easier.

A far higher reason should prevail, however, for the people who stand round the Open-airs are waiting for a message.

When the Band is playing, it is probable that only a small percentage of the people listening recognize a definite message in the piece played, but if, when it is finished, the Bandsmen begin to sing the message the music contains, then their efforts would become doubly effective.

ARMISTICE FESTIVAL

Given by the Earlscourt Band in the Training Garrison Auditorium

The annual Armistice Festival, given by the Earlscourt Band, has become quite an institution in Toronto. The Secretary of the band, though but a little, nevertheless the spacious Training Garrison Auditorium, secured for this year's event, would prove too large. He could have saved himself the anxiety. The place was crowded—every inch of standing room.

One has come to expect something unique on these occasions, and one's expectation was fulfilled. The service was not a Memorial Service in the ordinary sense of the term, as Band-Secretary Macfarlane, who conducted the opening exercises, explained, but a tribute to the memory of the men who laid down their lives in the Great War, combined with thanksgiving for the coming of peace.

There was an impressive opening to the service, with a long-drawn-out standing during the whole of the opening exercises. Following the hymn, "O God we help," and Mrs. Lt.-Col. Saunders beautifully-expressed prayer, the Band sang "Peace, peace, peace" and then came the "Last Post" in memory of the fallen heroes, and the "Last Post" sounded out beautifully by Bandmaster Audore. The National Anthem and a Scripture reading by the Rev. Captain S. Lambert, of Christie Street.

The program was of varied and interesting character, and ably carried out, the various items being, of course, in keeping with the celebration. Some official war pictures were also shown. Bandmaster Saunders of North Toronto, giving interesting information regarding them.

During the evening Captain Lambert paid a splendid tribute to the fallen heroes he so greatly loved, and the Rev. Captain Ross, in an address, gave some vivid "comes from France."

Brigadier Burrows warmly thanked the chairman and Captain Bobo for their presence. The venture was without question a decided success.

BOOK THIS DATE

Saturday, Dec. 1st, at 8 p.m.

In the

WEST TORONTO CITADEL

A Bright and Attractive Program by the West Toronto Songsters.

Admission 15 Cents.

First of Winter Series

VICTORY WINNING ON THE FIELD

A GLORIOUS VICTORY Thirty-Five Seekers at

Hamilton I

HAMILTON I (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth)—Sunday, October 28th, a day of days. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Ellsworth spoke in the power of the Spirit on seeing Jesus and becoming like Him. ONE young man came forward for consecration. At night the Field-Major gave a stirring address, urging the people to decide for Christ. There were many signs of a struggle going on and at last the break came. One by one they came until THIRTY-FIVE knelt at the Cross.—J. B. Wigmail.

Surrenders at Sudbury

SUDBURY (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw, Lieutenant Down) During our great week-end the meetings were led by a company of the Corps, assisted by his wife. ONE man knelt for a deeper work of grace and TWO for Salvation. The following Sunday, the Officers in charge made much inquiry by the Congress meetings THREE seeking Salvation and TWO consecrating their all. Last Sunday, October 28th, Major Cameron led us and we had a great meeting. An interesting week-end was enjoyed; TWO knelt at the mercy-seat. One Soldier was enrolled, and a welcome extended to another comrade in our midst, who promises to be a great help, and has already taken hold of a Singing Company and Quartet.

Labor Rewarded

KINGSVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Morrison)—It was with deep regret that we and family left the Officers, Ensign and Mr. Morrison and family, to go to their last. Their stay in our midst, though brief, has been of much help and blessing, and the very useful Bible talks have been most instructive. We have the joy of seeing a number of souls at the Cross; back-siders have returned, and Soldiers of many years standing have reconsidered their lives to fit in with God's highest blessing upon their future labors.—R.C.

Band Leads the Attack

NEW ABERDEEN (Ensign and Mrs. Merton)—The Band, under the direction of Captain Stobart, led on the meetings during the week-end. Sixty officers were attending the congress. The meetings, which were well attended, were of a bright, inspiring character, and many souls were won to God's evidence. Each member of the Band had a part to play, and played it well, not only from the musical standpoint, but also in testifying, praying, etc. The Band is doing well and has just received reinforcements.

Convert Takes Good Stand

PALMERSTON (Captain Burns, Lieutenant Brudenell)—Our week-end meetings, with an Open-air Saturday night in the open air, were a success. On returning to Palmerston, my first Open-air was held. God's Spirit was felt in our meetings all day Sunday, and we were much blessed to see one of our converts take a prominent stand and stand in the Open-air, and to hear him give his testimony in the meeting Sunday night. Captain Doughton, from Bognor Regis, with us on Sunday, and in both Open-air and indoors, bore testimony to God's goodness. The Band was on deck all week-end. We have recently commenced Cottage Prayer-meetings. These are being well attended and much blessing is received from them.

Time of Blessing

BRAMPTON (Captain Coeck, Lieutenant Hoonwood)—On Saturday, November 3rd, the Band gave a musical meet. Six Sunday and Open-air meetings on our Open-air, from the beginning of our Open-air, in the morning, till we finished at night, God's presence was felt. In the meetings the Captain spoke on Holiness, and it was a time of real blessing, and ONE soul surrendered to God.—G. Reynolds.

Reconciliation Victories

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Brown) led the meetings on Sunday, November 4th. TWO seekers came to the penitent-form at night. One, in his testimony, said that he was an actor, but that he had given up this life to quit the stage. He had a Salvation Army mother and father, he said, the latter being an Officer in India. For years he had been a Mrs. Bright, who adored him to the depths and he felt that he must return to God at once.

The other seeker came forward to seek the forgiveness of God, and at the next meeting he went home and seek reconciliation with her husband with whom she had quarreled. Thus the first Sunday of the "Reconciliation campaign" at the Temple was marked by victory.



Soul-Saving Victories

YORKVILLE (Commandant and Mrs. Davis, Lieutenant Ward)—Major and Mrs. McElhinny conducted the meetings for our week-end, October 27-28th. Attendance at all the meetings was far above the average, many extra chairs having to be brought from the Young People's Hall on Sunday night. Spiritual robes were cheering. On Sunday afternoon, just before the meeting closed, a man volunteered to the meeting. He has since attended meetings and testified gladly to the saving power of Jesus. Following the lead of a young man who had come forward at the Prayer-meeting night, FIVE others joined him.

Monday night a unique demonstration was held, which included items by various branches of the Corps. The Hall was packed, and every seat thoroughly occupied, but the final item, tableau, which brought representatives of every branch of the Corps to the platform, from the Cradle Roll to the Corps Officers, was the best. The climax was reached when the band joined in singing "Yellow, Red and Blue shall fly above our heads until we die," and from the ceiling, where it had been concealed, the Corps Flag unfolded to view. Great credit goes to Bandmaster Roddy and Ensign Titus, Treasurer, for the success of the Demonstration.

On Wednesday, October 31st, a social evening was arranged by the Home League to mark the closing of the Demonstration of the Bandmaster's farewell for a short holiday to the Old Country. The best part of it all was when an ex-Bandmaster surrounded by his comrades, sought and received the favor of both the Staff-Captain and his wife, brought much conviction.

In Spite of the Weather

WALKERVILLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Staff-Captain Wilson, Adjutant, Young People's Secretary of the Territories, conducted our week-end meetings of October 27-28th. Saturday night, in spite of inclement weather, a great Open-air was held. The messages delivered with such force, were uplifting and inspiring, and the Holy Spirit came into our midst in mighty power. During the final Prayer-meeting of the week-end, ONE soul reconssecrated herself to God.—A. P. Simeiter.

Advances Being Made

YARDLEY (Ensign and Mrs. Larman) At the meetings, conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. C. E. C. and Adjutant McElhinny, very large crowds were present. In the morning the Staff-Captain visited the Directory Class and

the members of the congregation.

Reconciliation

A Lack of Harmony among God's people is a breach in our fortress walls which the Devil is quick to use.

found a very good attendance of Young People. He commanded the Corps Cadet Dorothy Trickey and her mother to advance, made Lieutenant McElhinny give the Holiness address, which was listened to with rapt attention. At night, after a selection, "Thoughts on the Cross," was followed by "Jesus My Redeemer" by the Songsters, the Bible reading and earnest exhortations of both the Staff-Captain and his wife, brought much conviction.

24 in the Fountain

HAMILTON IV (Commandant and Mrs. McElhinny)—A great awakening took place on the occasion of Staff-Captain Wilson's first visit to our Corps. Saturday night the usual Open-air and indoor meetings were held, and we passed a most glorious evening. On Sunday Staff-Captain Riches conducted the Directory Class, while Staff-Captain Wilson headed the Guards and Young People's Band in a march to meet the regular Open-air. The Holiness meeting was a great awakening, and many many were blessed. In the afternoon the visitors went to the Outpost and spoke to the children there, then visited the Companies in the Home Corps, where many souls were born again. In the Young People's Salvation meeting, and then proceeded to the Young People's Open-air. On the march back the Young People's Band produced hymns and played "Forward, Christian Soldiers." The Hall was packed. The Staff-Captain's forceful address was used by God, and as we entered into the prayer-meeting our faith was high. Then the young men and women, mothers who had had three children dedicated to God in the afternoon meeting. In a little while the penitent-form was lined with anxious souls, and more were on their way. Many prayers were answered in wonderful ways. The grand result was TWENTY-FOUR seekers for Salvation and Holiness.—John Newton.

A Musical Blitzard

CARLTON PLACE (Captain Colling-Leslie and Watson)—Field-Major Urquhart was with us during the last week-end. Major Best of Ottawa also visited us. The Field-Major addressed us in a very forcible manner. In the Holiness meeting, TWO came forward in confession, and in the night meeting there were TWO surrenders. On Monday night we had a most glorious program, led by Field-Major Urquhart. He was accompanied on the piano by Chas. V. Hamilton, of Ottawa. Major Best was chairman. Our own Officers were on the platform. Major Best sang a solo. The Field-Major's unique instruments afforded much interest and amusement. His visit will be long remembered for its uplifting and inspiring influence on all those who attended.—G. Reynolds.

WONDERFUL SCENE AT HAMILTON IV

Twenty-Four at the Cross

[By Wire]

HAMILTON IV (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston)—Great break here Sunday night. Devil defeated on all sides. TWENTY-FOUR out for Salvation and Consecration. wonderful scenes as they kept coming out. Staff-Captains Wilson and Riches were used by God. Our faith is still high. Details later.—John Newton.

Many Visitors, Much Blessing

SWANSEA (Captain Currie, Lieutenant Beeston)—On Tuesday, October 30th, Wychwood Band put on a splendid musical program, at which Lt.-Colonel Simonds, the organizer, was a guest. There was a record attendance. Brother French from Oakville, and Captain Maxwell also took part. Every meeting was enjoyed to the full. On Sunday, November 4th, the meetings were conducted by Ensign Murray. After a splendid day's fighting THREE young people knelt at the mercy-seat.—J.A.C.

All Taking Part

YERKESIDE (Captain Leach, Lieutenant Hollingshead)—On Saturday, October 13th, we had some welcome visitors to our Corps in the persons of brothers Crawford, Lee and Alexander, from Oshawa, and Sergeant-Major Harvey, from Whitchurch. These comrades took full charge of the meetings throughout the day and God made them a blessing to us.

Cottage Prayer-meetings have of late been held in the homes of members in connection with a united campaign in the town, in which all are taking part. Two of these meetings have been held in the homes of aged, sick people, who have not been able to attend a place of worship for some time.—A.E.

Very Much Alive

THREE VALLEY (Captain and Mrs. Astley)—The big week-end was over and done—yester is the Devil, but this week-end we gave the Devil some awful blows. Beginning Saturday night in the Open-air and finishing up Sunday night in the Salvation meeting with a THREE soul at the mercy-seat. One of them in her testimony told us that she came forward as the result of the Cadets visiting her last Wednesday afternoon. The power of God certainly has been manifested in the Rhodes Avenue district of late. We are believing for even greater things.—H.S.R.

"Pilgrim's Progress"

MIPLAND (Captain and Mrs. Dickenson)—Monday, October 29th, Captain Dickenson put on a lantern lecture entitled "Pilgrim's Progress," which the girls thoroughly enjoyed. Captain Dickenson read the different portions of the story Sunday morning. November 4th, the Band played at the General Hospital, prior to the Holiness meeting, which was very well attended. Captain Dickenson took the lesson, and the close ONE sister consecrated herself to God. At night another soul came forward.—H. Bates.

Women's Social Officers Hold the Fort

WINDSOR, III (Adjutant, Fielding, Susan Richardson)—Congress Sunday meetings were conducted by several of the Officer-Nurses of Grace Hospital. Lieutenant Slemon broke the bread of life in the Hospital meeting. Captain Jolly was in charge of the evening meeting, and Captain McElhinny gave the address. The visiting officers brought much blessing. Last Sunday God gave us nine in each meeting. We wish Mrs. Parr, Mrs. McElhinny, and Salvation Army ladies, many thanks for their help. The congregational singing was soulful, and as they sang "Behold Me standing at the door," the pleading voices of the children, the young of the Holy Spirit was heard and felt. At the close of the meeting a young man in deep contrition sought God's favour. He afterwards said that for two months he had lost his interest in God through lack of Bible reading and prayer.

PETERBORO BAND Visits Lippincott

Though handicapped by the lack of a Hall, Ensign Ellis, and the loyal members of the Lippincott Corps, displayed creditable enterprise by inviting the Peterboro Band to the Queen City for the Thanksgiving week-end. For every angle of the problem was decided success, and the financial help which was given to the Corps will aid considerably to lighten the burden assumed in connection with the new Lippincott Citadel now under construction.

The visitors on arrival were entertained to a real Thanksgiving dinner, arranged by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell and her helpers, of which words of welcome were spoken by the Captain Officer and Major Brigadier Burrows and Staff-Captain Coles. Bandmaster Robinson of Peterboro in responding expressed the desire of his men that the weekend, above all, should be of maximum value to both visitors and residents.

A Musical Festival was afterwards given at Doverscourt in conjunction with the Band of the latter Corps, and over which Captain G. G. Gentry presided, supported by the Divisional Commander. This was a most interesting event, and both Bands, with vocal and instrumental music gave delight to the large and appreciative audience present.

Sunday—in the Albion Theatre—was a "full" day for the Peterborians. From early morning until the conclusion of a well-fought battle for souls at night, when a crowd of 1,100 people was present, and when four pentecostal bands at the Cross, the guidance of the Holy Spirit was mightily manifested. The messages of Ensign Green moved the musical institutions of the band. Major McBlane presided over the afternoon musical program.

On Monday the Bandsmen visited Christie Street Hospital and gave a much-appreciated program of music, which were afterwards repeated in remembrance to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where Bandmaster Robinson placed a wreath on the grave of the late Lt.-Colonel G. G. Gentry. In the Cemetery Hall, in front of the city hall, was also visited, and a wreath placed there in remembrance of the heroes who lost their lives in the Great War. A Civic reception was here accorded the Band. Captain G. G. Gentry, Divisional Commander, in his words of welcome, stated that "Whenever Army representatives came to Toronto they were always welcomed with open arms."

The last great meeting of the weekend was held in the Toronto Temple, when the Temple Band met with the visitors in the presentation of a Musical Offering. Captain G. G. Gentry, formerly president, being supported by Brigadier Burrows and Major Birthele. The Hall was crowded, and the scene in which our Bands rose to the occasion in style, formed a fitting conclusion to a splendid weekend.

Ensign Ellis, at the conclusion of the visit, expressed thanks to the Band for its hard work which had been a successful issue.

A PATH-FINDER IN SWITZERLAND

(Continued from page 8)
converts were Lt.-Colonel Desseuses and Lt.-Colonel Marki and others who became Officers.

The smile of the Colonel, having given her away more than once, so terribly bitter was the opposition experienced at Biel, in Switzerland, where she was stationed later, and so much was the property suffering; that she disguised herself, as she thought, and went among the crowd, pleading with them to take their hands from damage, but all the time there was the old light in her eyes and the unmistakable smile about the corners of her mouth, and they cried while they wielded their sticks and threw their stones, "This woman is one of them! Down with her!"

Twenty years later the Colonel had the pleasure of once more entering Biel, a town which, like so many more in Switzerland, is, to use her term, "at The Army's feet."

An Old Folks Joy Night

One Hundred and Thirty Veterans Spend a Happy Evening Together at Peterboro as Guests of an Old Army Warrior

His Worship the Mayor and "Granny" Bear, the Cobourg Centenarian, Among the Speakers

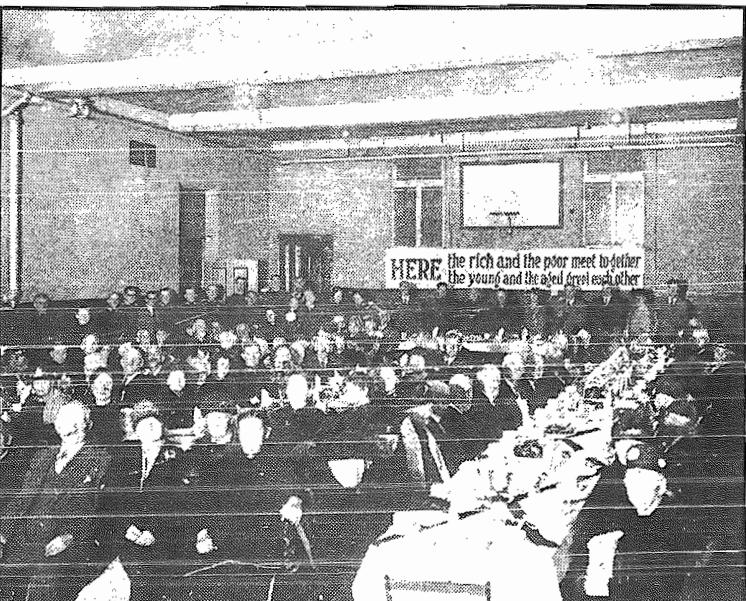
A UNIQUE GATHERING of veterans was held in the Temple at Peterboro on Thursday, November 1st. But there is a story behind the gathering which should be told first.

Brother Poultier, of Montreal 1, is himself a veteran of over eighty years and has been a Salvationist since the days when he was associated with the Founder in the Christian Mission. Some time ago he felt that he would like to do something for a number of old people that they would remember for the rest of their lives. He mentioned this to Ensign Green, of Peterboro, who made the arrangements which came to a plenary on

present, while music was provided by the Corps Orchestra. Among those present were Mrs. Colonel Jacobs—the Colonel was unable to attend—Brigadier and Mrs. Fraser—who were stationed at Peterboro thirty-three years ago—and Granny Bear, the Cobourg centenarian.

The old folks were brought to the Temple and taken home again by members of the local Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, while the preparation of the banquet was in the capable hands of Mrs. Ensign Green and a number of women Soldiers of the Corps.

After supper, addresses were given by the Mayor and Brother Poultier,



Some of the 130 guests at the banquet provided by our comrade, Brother Poultier, at Peterboro

November 1st.

One of those privileged to attend tells us that one hundred and thirty sat down as Brother Poultier's guests on that occasion. Ensign and Mrs. Green were in charge of the proceedings; His Worship the Mayor and several other prominent people were

Granny Bear also spoke in a way that impressed our correspondent mightily; despite her advanced age she addressed the gathering for twenty minutes, finishing with a ringing testimony and an appeal for all present to follow Jesus fully and to the end. An old gentleman of

NEWS NOTES FROM THE TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Brigadier Burrows conducted an Officers' Meeting on Friday afternoon, November 2nd, at Lisgar Street Citadel, with all the Officers of the Division present. Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson, recently appointed to Brock Avenue, were given a hearty welcome.

We were delighted to see several retired Officers in attendance at the Officers' Meeting and the Holmes' Meeting in response to a special invitation from the Divisional Commander. This number included Col. Perry, who took part in both meetings.

A generous friend who was driving by the Open-air meeting in Brantford at the time the collection was being taken placed \$20.00 on the collection plate much to the en-

couragement of Captain Gooch and the comrades of the Corps.

Evidence of spiritual awakening at Earlscourt, Doverscourt, Toronto 1 and Lisgar Street Corps was manifested when several comrades in each place consecrated themselves afresh to God for more active and effective service. May God have His way in their individual lives!

A friendly and spiritual competition is in progress in the Division in connection with the Christmas "War Cry" sales. Some splendid advances have been made, and we hope to make a new sales record for the Division.

Major and Mrs. Sparks are rejoicing in the fact that their eldest daughter, Grace, is considerably im-

proved in health. We rejoice with them and thank God for this ray of sunshine, piercing, as it does, through the cloud of anxiety on the part of the Major. Mrs. Sparks and their many friends,

eighty-six years and his daughter contributed a vocal duet.

Someone with a flare for statistics made the following interesting computation regarding the ages of those present: the total ages of those over seventy-five equalled 6,664 years, while the total years lived by all present reached the surprising figure of 8,444.

Parcels of the luxuries enjoyed by the guests of the evening were prepared and sent to other old folks who were eligible by their age to attend but were prevented by other circumstances.

Surely Brother Poultier's wish was realized, and they all experienced a time which they will never forget.

TORONTO TEMPLE BAND Takes Prominent Part in Armistice Day Commemoration Services

Salvation Army Bands throughout the Territory occupied positions of prominence in the Civic Armistice Day services held at many centres on November 11th. The Temple Band participated in the Queen City's commemorative service on Sunday afternoon outside the City Hall.

Thousands of citizens thronged the great City Hall square for the event. The Band occupied a place on the City Hall steps during the service, and for one hour prior to the beginning of the actual commemorative service played hymns and other suitable music to the great crowd assembled.

The Temple Band was requested to play at the Armistice Anniversary gathering in the Christie Street Hospital for disabled war veterans. The service was under the direction of the Rev. Captain Lambert, the Hospital Chaplain. The Auditorium was crowded with patients, nurses, doctors and relatives of fallen heroes, who all greatly appreciated the service rendered by the Temple Bandmen.

The meeting concluded with two silent salutes silence at 11 o'clock, after which the National Anthem was sung and the Benediction pronounced.

The Commissioner in the East (Continued from page 8)

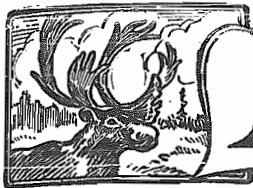
mander.

At Florence the meeting was held in the United Church, where over two hundred gathered. At Sydney Mines an enthusiastic welcome was given our Leader by a crowd of three hundred. The Commissioner visited the home of Bandmaster Ross, who was recently bereaved of his son, and spoke words of consolation and offered prayer.

Another splendid crowd greeted the Commissioner at Whitchurch Pier, and after a most stirring meeting our backsider came home to God.

The anniversary meetings at Glace Bay on Sunday have already been reported in a press wire. We have to add that on Monday the Commissioner united in marriage Secretary Melissa Carter and Bandman William Hudson. Ensign Howett and Sister Mrs. McPherson were the speakers.

proved in health. We rejoice with them and thank God for this ray of sunshine, piercing, as it does, through the cloud of anxiety on the part of the Major. Mrs. Sparks and their many friends,



News from NEWFOUNDLAND



PROMOTED TO GLORY

BROTHER JESSE BUCKLER,

New Chelsea

Our oldest warrior, Brother Jesse Buckler, has been promoted to Higher Service. A Soldier for forty years, he was ever at his post. He loved his uniform and wore it at his daily employment for he believed it was his duty to show his colors "on land and water."

Our comrade was eighty-five years of age; until a week before his death he attended the meetings regularly, and was always ready to give his testimony. His illness only lasted a week. The Funeral and Memorial services were conducted by Ensign Fred. of Hants Harbor, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain Ellis. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity, a mute evidence of the esteem in which our comrade was held. He leaves to mourn his wife, and two children. May God sustain them in their hour of bereavement.—M. Ellis.

SISTER MRS. HANCOCK,

Botwood

This community has been deeply moved by the passing away of Sister Mrs. Hancock. Our Sister was ailing for a long time, but was never known to complain. She was quite resigned to God's will. It was always a pleasure for comrades to visit her. They always received many a blessing by so doing. Our comrade left a beautiful testimony behind that she was going to be with Jesus.

She leaves to mourn her husband and five small children. May God comfort the sorrowing ones. The Army Funeral was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Anthony.

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER — **Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson** SPRINGDALE STREET,
ST. JOHN'S

Despite the Stormy Seas

THE SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER and Party Carry Through a Successful Campaign in the Wesleyville and Gombo Districts

LIUT.-COLONEL DICKERSON and Brigadier Walton, who were accompanied by Ensign C. O. Butler, have just completed a tour of the Wesleyville and Gombo Districts. This tour has entailed travelling over what is probably the most rugged and dangerous part of the lengthy coastline of the Island Dominion. Much of the distance was travelled by motor boat, and October weather is guaranteed on this coast to test the endurance and seamanship qualities of the seasoned traveler.

It is quite remarkable and a matter of congratulation to the Sub-Territorial Commander and the General Secretary that neither wind nor weather was allowed to interfere with the schedule, and every appointment was kept and one extra Corps visited.

Gambo was the first Corps visited. This fine Corps is the District Centre and the party were met by Field-Major Stickland at the furthermore end of his District. The Field-Major travelling back with the party.

Field-Major and Mrs. Stickland are among the oldest Officers in the Sub-Territory, and have done many years of loyal service for God. Each of the large family is engaged in Salvation

Army activities, three being Officers and two others Teachers.

A well-attended meeting was conducted at Gambo. The Colonel and Brigadier were warmly welcomed. The Brigadier made an earnest appeal and the Colonel urged all present to "Put on the whole armor of God." In response every professed follower of God came with our leaders around the Altar and made fresh consecration of themselves to God's service.

The following morning Hare Bay was visited. This and the nearby village of Wellington are Salvation Army communities, that is, all the folks are Soldiers or adherents of The Salvation Army. Arrangements were made to visit Wellington, one of the comrades placing his boat and his time at the disposal of the Sub-Territorial Commander and party, who spent the afternoon in an inspection of the Wellington Corps. Ensign Brown, the Teacher and Corps Officer, with her assistant, Captain E. King, are doing good work in this place. School and Quarters make a valuable property in this village.

At Hare Bay

At night, at Hare Bay, a happy and interesting meeting was held which left little doubt as to the future prospects of this Corps. One of the notables of this place is Young People's Sergeant-Major Wells, who has been a staunch Salvationist for forty years, and a Local Officer for most of that time. His active participation in the meetings is eloquent testimony to the fact that he does not live in a past experience, but finds spiritual invigoration in out-and-out endeavor.

Captain and Mrs. C. Bowring, the Corps Officers, are pushing the war in this locality. The Captain teaches school as well as commanding the Corps. The Hall is one of the finest little buildings in the Island, and the comrades have built a very comfortable Quarters.

The following morning the party left for Greenspond where they were met by the Corps Officer, Adjutant Ryan.

Greenspond Improvements

Saturday was spent in inspection and here we commend the initiative of Adjutant Ryan in securing such a splendid school for The Army and also in the renovation of the Quarters and other noticeable improvements in the Corps property.

Saturday night's welcome meeting was well attended in spite of the inclement weather, and a warm welcome was accorded the visitors. On Sunday morning Brigadier Walton led in his address forced home the need of God's people coming out from the world. Almost as soon as the invitation was given seekers came forward until a great crowd of Soldiers, veterans and young, knelt before the Altar of Consecration.

In the afternoon the Colonel gave an interesting talk to a large and appreciative audience and held his hearers spellbound with his narrative.

At night a great crowd gathered

and a meeting that was characterized by deep earnestness and freedom was engaged in. Following another earnest talk by the Brigadier, the Songster Brigade sang an invitation song and the Colonel addressed the congregation, being mightily upheld by the Spirit.

On Monday morning it was blowing a stiff breeze and a motor boat was requisitioned for the fifteen miles to Greenspond Inlet.

The meeting in this lonely Army Outpost was very enjoyable, and the hearty singing of the small population which had gathered practically en bloc in the day school, was of the heartiest character.

Return was made to Greenspond, and the next night was spent at Port Nelson from whence on the Wednesday, Wesleyville was visited. This large Salvation Army District Centre, as District and Corps Officers, was awaiting the visit of the new Sub-Territorial Commander and General Secretary with great interest, but most unfortunately a torrential down fall of rain prevented a great number from attending. Despite this, some comrades came three miles in the rain to be present.

A Splendid Army Family

The Colonel and Brigadier took the occasion to visit the home of Sister Mrs. Sainsbury whose Offspring-children are Major Rhoda Sainsbury, of the Women's Social, St. John's, Mrs. Staff-Captain Earle, Field-Major Sainsbury, of St. John's II, and Commandant Sainsbury, of Seattle, U.S.A.

The mail boat, "S.S. Clyde" arrived early next morning, the party set off for Doting Cove, and had the interesting experience of calling at the famous but very lonely Cabot Island lighthouse on the way. Musgrave Harbor, the landing place for Doting Cove, is a very rough harbor in an in-wind and a stiff breeze was blowing, which made disembarking from the steamship into the small boats an exciting experience.

Ensign Parsons was awaiting the arrival of the visitors, and a very warm welcome was given.

Thursday and Friday were spent here to the profit of the comrades.

A fine new building, just completed, was commented on by the visitors in a complimentary manner.

On Saturday there being no news of the boat, the Colonel decided to take advantage of the delay and go on to Carmanville, and though arriving unexpectedly, the party was warmly received by Ensigns Abbott and Buffet. The Saturday night's meeting and three meetings on Sunday were conducted in a kind of "if we are still here" manner, the boat being momentarily expected, and as there is no telegraphic communication, on Sunday no definite information could be received. But the comrades very thoroughly enjoyed the meeting and the messages from the Colonel and Brigadier.

It was a most fortunate decision of the Colonel to leave Doting Cove as the steamer could not call there on the way back to St. John's owing to the heavy gale! St. John's was reached early Tuesday morning and the party were not sorry to land after the boisterous voyage.

The Soldier Spirit

LAMALINE, Captain J. S. Batho. The work of God is still progressing at this place. We had a splendid time on Sunday night last, TEN souls coming forward to receive salvation. The Soldier spirit is still alive and our spirit is high for a great awakening.

VICTORY ALL ALONG THE LINE

Campaigning in Campbellton District

CAMPBELLTON (Commandant and Mrs. Coke) — A visit was recently paid to the four Corps comprising the Campbellton District. Our sponsor, with Skipper Terry Perry, we sailed for Simpson's Island, where Lieutenant E. Bates is the Officer in charge. A meeting was arranged and although the night was stormy a good crowd gathered. At the close we returned over two precious souls at the Cross.

Next day a run was made to Black Pond where a similar service was

staged. An inspection was made, but owing to a severe storm no meeting was possible. Early next morning we were to meet at Lewisporte, and our leaders were there. Home again, and on morning one of the comrades gave us a ride to Lewisporte. Captain D. Goulding, the Officer in charge, joined us to Sandhouse and a meeting of three miles to Sandhouse was made. A meeting was arranged by Captain M. Stickland. A deep impression was made.

Later, Lieutenant E. Bates and Commandant Coke's son, Jack, assisted with the music.

The following night, a blessed time was experienced at Lewisporte, where the Army is putting up a good fight, and more souls are getting saved.

All the Corps visited are doing well, and the Soldiery are all out for victory.

Six for the Week

LEWISPORTE (Captain D. Goulding) — We are pleased to say that this Corps is on the upgrade. Since August, our meetings have been organized, and will continue to be a center of strength in the Corps. On a recent Sunday four souls total of six for the week.

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The Women's Realm



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHEN USING BOTTLED FRUITS
When using their bottled fruits for pies and tarts many people discover that the syrup boils out. This difficulty may be overcome by sprinkling a very little sugar between the layers of fruit. The slight thickening of the juice is pleasant, and a distinct improvement.

Often there is too much juice in the bottle. This should not be wasted. Heat it up, and add a little dissolved gelatine and sugar. Let the mixture cool, and mix it up with some whipped cream. Served in custard cups, this makes a delightful sweet.

REMOVING GREASE FROM STOVE
To remove grease from a stove try this plan: dip a cloth in dry soot and rub this well over the greasy parts, then apply the black lead, and the spots will at once disappear.

WASHING COARSE CLOTHS
For washing coarse cloths soft soap is best, and will go further than the hard yellow soap.

WASHING SPONGES
Sponges should be washed in warm water in which a small quantity of tartaric acid is dissolved. This will keep them soft and of a good color. Take care not to use too much tartaric acid, or it will spoil the sponges.

When soaking lace curtains before washing put a handful of salt in the water. This will help to remove the dirt.

Vive le Chapeau Alleluia!

What They Are Saying About The Army Bonnet in France

A SHORT article recently appeared in a French paper on the subject of The Army bonnet, from which we take the following extracts:

"It has been rumored that The Army lassies are about to change their bonnets. This rumor is happily untrue. It is charming, this hat of blue, with a red ribbon, which the lassies have always worn, and they would be wrong to modernize it by

us, and we are glad to note that everything does not give way to fashion.—Vera."

Then again, under the pen of Pierre Mille, we read in the "Excelsior":

"The Officers of The Salvation Army will keep their bonnets—the bonnets under which we have always known them and which are as sympathetic as themselves. We were told they contemplated a change, but

DOING ALL OUR WORK FOR CHRIST

O CHRIST! lay Thy hand upon me
On all I do this day;
If at my loom I stand,
Touch Thou the threads and say,

Say as on my loom I sit,
Tolling I mutely stand,
Thou layest Thy hand,
"Work this for Me."

If in the factory's stress,
Bright stars I truly set,
Still let me hear Thee ask,
"Lest haply I forget,
"Mark'st thou My Crown?"

With my pen I strive
To write some praise of Thee,
Make Thou the words alive,
Guide Thou the pen for me,
Thy hand on mine.

So when "Cease work!" I hear
Down at High Heaven's Gate,
I'll lay no tools aside,
Will gladly stand and wait
To hear Thee call:

To him who lifts the beam,
"Let this My crown,"
For down where sunsets gleam,
Midst sorrow and midst sin,
He worked for Me."

changing it to a toque. One used to laugh at this bonnet with its vast brim, which hides half the face—but that was long before they knew all the kindness of heart of those who wore it, and all the services they rendered to the unhappy. And then in what way is this bonnet more grotesque than many other hats for which women pay so dear? This huge hat is full of remembrances for

we did not believe a word of it.

"I would not believe it because it is an historical fact, or, if you will, an historical law, that a religious custom once fixed, stays immutable.

"In a century or so the coat, the skirt, and the bonnet of The Salvation Army will still remain unchanged, and it is well. Traditions, souvenirs, gratitude and sympathies are woven in with this costume—the

GROWTH OF CHILDREN

The growth of a boy or girl from babyhood makes an interesting study for one who is willing to keep an accurate record of sizes, weights and heights.

During the first year the average baby grows about nine inches. If this rate were kept up for ten years, the school-boy of ten would be over eight feet tall, and a giant in the making.

During the second year, however, baby grows only three or four inches, and gradually decreases its growth per year from then on until it attains his full height around his twenty-fifth year.

As for weight, boys make their greatest gain in their sixteenth or seventeenth year, while girls put on pounds more noticeably in their fourteenth. Incidentally, although little boys and young men are stronger than girls and young women of their age, girls from eleven to seventeen are physically stronger than boys of their age.

From December until April neither boy or girl will gain much weight or height. When April comes they will begin to sprout upwards again like little trees, but not until hot weather will they begin to add weight quickly.

same as with that of the Sisters of Charity. It is necessary that we recognize The Army not only by their deeds but by their dress. *Vive le Chapeau Alleluia!*—Translated from "En Avant," the French "War Cry."

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

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CIRCULATION CHART**Halifax Division**

| | |
|--|-------|
| HALIFAX I | 1,125 |
| (Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher) | |
| True (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier) | 285 |
| Halifax II (Commandant Wells) | 225 |
| New Glasgow (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens, Lieutenant tenant Ogilvie) | 225 |
| Vermont (Captain and Mrs. Miles) | 200 |
| Dartmouth (Adjutant and Mrs. Cummings) | 155 |

Hamilton Division

| | |
|--|-----|
| HAMILTON IV | 575 |
| (Commandant and Mrs. Johnson) | |
| Hamilton I (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth) | 550 |
| Hamilton II (Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer) | 320 |
| Brampton (Field-Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs) | 200 |
| Ottawa (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden) | 250 |
| Hamilton II (Adjutant Bird, Captain Hart) | 250 |
| St. Catharines (Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman) | 250 |
| Galt (Commandant and Mrs. Graves) | 225 |
| Port Colborne (Captain and Mrs. F. Dixon) | 200 |
| Kitchener (Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton) | 200 |
| Bridgeburg (Captain Bird, Lieutenant Smith) | 200 |
| Niagara Falls I (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmings) | 180 |
| Guelph (Commandant and Mrs. White) | 170 |

London Division

| | |
|---|-----|
| ST. THOMAS | 325 |
| (Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson) | |
| Sarnia (Commandant and Mrs. Cavender) | 270 |
| London I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing) | 250 |
| Woodstock, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitchener) | 210 |
| Stratford (Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell) | 200 |
| Owen Sound (Ensign and Mrs. Gage) | 180 |

Montreal Division

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| MONTREAL I | 1,105 |
| (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham) | |
| Sherbrooke (Ensign and Mrs. Payton) | 375 |
| MONTREAL II | 300 |
| (Ensign and Mrs. Hart) | |
| Kingston (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan) | 250 |
| MONTREAL IV | 225 |
| (Captain and Mrs. Worthylike) | |
| MONTREAL V (Verdun) | 200 |
| (Ensign and Mrs. Latimer) | |
| Belleville (Ensign and Mrs. Rawlins) | 180 |
| Cornwall (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones) | 165 |

North Bay Division

| | |
|---|-----|
| TIMMINS | 400 |
| (Ensign and Mrs. Bond) | |
| North Bay (Captain and Mrs. Jolly, Captain Dearman) | 230 |
| Sudbury (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw, Lieutenant Dowman) | 225 |
| Sault Ste. Marie (Ensign Watorek) | 200 |
| Sault Ste. Marie II (Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton) | 160 |
| Cochrane (Captain Yurmanen, Lieutenant W. Harrington) | 150 |

Ottawa Division

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| OTTAWA I | 600 |
| (Ensign and Mrs. Falle) | |
| OTTAWA III (Adjutant and Mrs. Howes) | 210 |
| OTTAWA IV (Ensign Page) | 160 |

Saint John Division

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| MONTON I | 525 |
| (Commandant and Mrs. Speller) | |

(Continued in column 4)

Christmas "Cry" Going Strong

THE GREAT "ANNUAL" IS AN "EASY SELLER"

Peterboro Makes 130 Increase and Passes Sherbrooke — Challenger Taken by Surprise — What They Think of the Christmas "Special"

THE Peterboro—Sherbrooke tussle is a real thing. The Peterborians may have taken a little time to make up their minds about Sherbrooke's challenge, but once they

general arrangement, the pictorial section and the matter is all splendid, and I feel it must write and say so.

"Mrs. Larman, who takes the entire responsibility of selling the special numbers, is quite pleased at the appearance of the 'Cry' and feels

OUR ROLL OF HONOR
This Week's Increase

(Ordinary Issue)

| | |
|--|----|
| Peterboro | 30 |
| Ensign and Mrs. Green | |
| Additional to the 100 increase already announced | |
| Mount Dennis | 10 |
| (Captain Thorne, Lieutenant Bradbury) | |
| | 40 |

did they commenced a forward move sweeping everything before them.

"Fifty more" was the first sign we received that Ensign Green had decided on a Big Push. "Fifty more still," came the battle cry the second week.

"Another Thirty"

comes the urgent appeal this week. This ammunition has been duly dispatched by the Minister of War in the Publishing Department and with such ammunition the Peterboro troops smothered the Sherbrooke defences to smithereens.

The Sherbrooke infantry are in full retreat,

Ensign Falle, of Ottawa I, whose Corps has so far placed the biggest order for Christmas "War Crys"

sure that its attractiveness will make it an easy seller."

The following "pats on the back" have also been received.

The first from Adjutant Luxton, of Soo II.

"Just received advance copy of the Christmas "War Cry." Allow me to congratulate you on the splendid pro-



The Christmas "War Cry"

The following are the Corps taking the biggest orders at the time of going to press for this year's Christmas "War Cry."

| | |
|---|-------|
| OTTAWA I (Ensign and Mrs. Falle) | 5,500 |
| MONTREAL I (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham) | 5,000 |
| HAMILTON I (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth) | 3,000 |
| WEST TORONTO (Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon) | 3,000 |
| LISGAR ST. (Toronto) (Ensign Mrs. Kettle, Lieut. Wilder) | 2,500 |
| HAMILTON III (Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer) | 2,500 |
| LONDON I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing) | 2,500 |
| ST. THOMAS (Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson) | 2,050 |

How far will they drive them? I'm thinking that Captain Payton will dig himself in soon and lay plans for

duction. I think there will be no difficulty in disposing of same.

We have ordered an extra hundred so far, but I am hoping to have to order more."

And the following from Ensign Payton, of Sherbrooke:

"Just a line to congratulate you and your helpers on the Christmas number. I am sure it will appeal to the outsider as well as to the Salvationist. I suppose our approval is best spelled in 'Sales,' and you will be encouraged to know that we are counting on a good increase here."

"I notice that Peterboro has answered our challenge. That is splendid for Peterboro. We will be ready with another increase at the right moment, when they are a little nearer. (They're nearer than you thought, friend—C.M.R.)

That speaks for itself. Modesty forbids the Editor from saying more himself, but—you just look through it, and you'll be anxious to see that others do.

Meanwhile, our heralds are on the war path. Sergeant Mason, the world challenger, of Ottawa, is up to his neck in it. We should like to hear of his progress.

Meanwhile

C. M. RISING.

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(Continued from column 1)

| | |
|--|-----|
| Saint John I | 325 |
| (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove) | |
| Fred (Commandant and Mrs. Poole) | 225 |
| St. Stephen (Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscock) | 225 |
| Charlottetown (Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman) | 160 |
| Saint John II (Ensign Danby, Captain Hunt) | 150 |
| Campbellton (Captain and Mrs. Payton) | 150 |
| Woodstock, N.B. (Captain F. Ritchie, Lieutenant Hogarth) | 150 |
| Saint John III (Commandant and Mrs. Woolcott) | 150 |

Sydney Division

| | |
|--|-----|
| SYDNEY | 275 |
| (Ensign Illescott, Captain Adcock) | |
| Glace Bay (Ensign and Mrs. Howlett) | 235 |
| Whitney Pier (Captain and Mrs. Williams) | 180 |

Toronto East Division

| | |
|--|-----|
| RIVERDALE | 400 |
| (Adjutant McLean, Ensign Hayward) | |
| Peterboro | 380 |
| (Ensign and Mrs. Green) | |
| Yorkville (Commandant and Mrs. Davis, Lieutenant Ward) | 300 |
| Danforth (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin) | 275 |
| Oshawa (Field-Major and Mrs. Osborne) | 260 |
| East Toronto (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer) | 230 |
| Parliament Street (Adjutant Davies, Captain Flitch, Lieutenant Murray) | 224 |
| Bedford Park (Captain Bobbit, Lieutenant Matthew) | 200 |
| Cobourg (Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock) | 190 |
| North Toronto (Ensign Clarke, Lieutenant Bryant) | 150 |

Toronto West Division

| | |
|--|-----|
| LIPPINCOTT | 400 |
| (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis) | |
| Dovercourt (Adjutant Jones, Captain Feltham) | 260 |
| West (Adjutant and Mrs. Feltman) | 240 |
| (Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon) | |
| Lisgar Street (Lieutenant Kettle, Lieutenant Barrett, Lieutenant Wilder) | 180 |
| Toronto I (Ensign and Mrs. Warrander) | 170 |
| Swansea (Captain Currie, Lieutenant Beeston) | 170 |
| Brock Avenue (Captain and Mrs. Green) | 165 |

T.H.Q.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Toronto Temple | 400 |
| (Adjutant and Mrs. McBain) | |
| WINDSOR I | 400 |
| (Commandant and Mrs. Bellamy) | |
| WINDSOR II | 275 |
| (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison, Lieutenant Nesbitt) | |
| WINDSOR III (Adjutant Hickling, Ensign Richardson) | 225 |
| Leamington (Ensign and Mrs. Brewer) | 160 |
| Wallaceburg (Captain Blakie, Lieutenant Pedlar) | 160 |

Newfoundland Sub-Territory

| | |
|--|-----|
| Sub.-T.H.Q. and Saint John's Corps, Combined | 550 |
| Grand Falls (Commandant and Mrs. Marsh, Lieutenant Downey) | 150 |

| | |
|--|--|
| ESSEX (Captain Kennedy, Lieutenant Marshall) | |
| Our week-end meetings were filled with blessing. God's presence was felt; His power was manifest. During the High Mass meeting ONE soul knelt at the Master's feet, and in the Prayer-meeting at night SIX souls found salvation, for three of whom special prayers were offered for some time. We are still here, still praying, still believing. Hallelujah! — Burton. | |
| — | |
| — | |
| — | |

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THE RECONCILIATION CAMPAIGN

.. (See page 8)

The WAR CRY

The Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

WOMEN'S SOCIAL BEGINNINGS
.. (See page 3)

No. 2302. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, NOVEMBER 24th, 1928.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Leads West Toronto United Holiness Meeting at Lisgar Street

The United Holiness Meeting at Lisgar Street, on Friday evening was very largely attended, and marked by much spiritual power. A goodly number of the Officers of the Toronto West Division, with their Divisional Commander, Brigadier Burrows and Mrs. Burrows, were in the front line and by their faith and works had considerable to do with the success and blessing which accompanied the meeting.

For the occasion the Brigadier had secured the cooperation of both the West Toronto Band and the Songster Brigade, and the former, under Bandmaster Delamont, and the latter, under Songster Leader Farmer, gave of their best; much to the gratification of the congregation whose intense interest was in itself a tribute to the blessing they brought. Not known to many, but none the less a fact, some of the men had not only come from a hard day's toil, but also had to leave early to return to work, by way of preparation for the heavy strain prior to the coming holiday. It was a God-honoring service which God assuredly honored.

The special leader for the evening was Colonel Robert Henry, the Chief Secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Henry.

All that the Colonel said and did in the preliminaries whetted the appetite of those interested in the Bible reading and address which followed.

The Colonel's address proved to be both instructive and helpful. Little by little was demonstrated how great is the difference in the value of human effort when the Divine Hand is laid upon it, how fruitful that which was otherwise fruitless may become. And the Colonel's clear, incisive words carried with them the conviction that not only did the Lord work wonders in and through and for His servants in the far-off days of which the Bible told, but that right there in Lisgar Street and its environs, yes, anywhere and everywhere in all the world, His touch has still its ancient power and His people who submit to His will are made strong by His might.

A hallowed season of prayer, some struggles and some decided victories, and the Colonel dismissed the congregation with a blessed sense of the charge they had to keep.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Cobourg—Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25.
Rivardale—Tues., Nov. 27th (United Soldiers' Meeting).

Peterboro—Sat.-Sun., Dec. 8-9.

Mrs. Colonel Henry

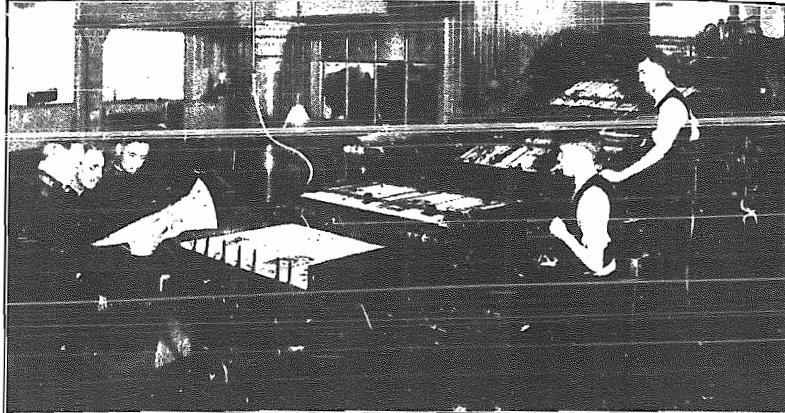
North Toronto — Wed., Dec. 5 (Opening of Home League Sale).

L.T.-COMMISSIONER HOE

Dovercourt—Sat.-Mon., Dec. 1-3.
Guelph—Sun., Dec. 9.

COLONEL ADBY: Ottawa I. Sat., Nov. 24; Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 1-2; Brantford, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 8-9.

COLONEL JACOBS: Windsor I. Fri., (Continued in column 4)



Getting Ready for the Big Demand

IN THE PHOTOGRAPH above we see the Christmas "War Cry" being "run off" the press at The Army's Printing Works in Toronto, with the Editor and Publisher scanning the pages to see that everything is all right, and that tip-top service is being given.

An advance copy of this special number was sent to every Officer on the Field last week, and from letters which we have received, some samples of which will be found in C.M.R.'S notes on page 15, is evidently meeting with general approval.

Prospects look bright for a large sale, and we are confident that past records will be equalled and perhaps exceeded.

Last year 190,000 Christmas "Crys" were sold throughout the Territory. Why should we not reach the 200,000 mark this year? What a splendid thing it would be if we could make it a quarter of a million!

Some features of the Christmas "Cry" which will delight, inspire and help the readers, are as follows:

"IS HE CROWDED OUT?" A Christmas story by the General.

"AROUND THE CRADLE." Some thoughts of God's unspeakable gift to the world, by Mrs. Bramwell Booth.

"INASMUCH." Some stories of The Army's Samaritan Work, by the Commissioner.

"GOOD KING WENCESLAS." Some interesting facts about the good monarch whose deeds inspired a famous Christmas Carol.

"HE SHALL SAVE HIS PEOPLE FROM THEIR SINS." Some stories by Canadian Officers which illustrate the wondrous power of Jesus to transform people's lives.

"FACING MANY FOES." The stirring life-story of a Local Officer which takes the reader to far-off lands.

"CAPTAIN BOB'S VICTORY." A story from Newfoundland.

"GOLDEN WORDS FROM THE BOOK OF EXPERIENCE." Being some intimate incidents contributed by women Officers.

All this and much more, splendidly illustrated in color and containing several fine full-page pictures, for TEN CENTS.

Be sure and obtain a copy from your Corps Officer, and get some to send to your friends.

(Continued from column 1)

Nov. 23; Windsor II. Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25.

COLONEL TAYLOR: Dorro, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25.

L.T.-COLONEL MCAMMOND: Hamilton II, Fri., Nov. 23; Niagara Falls I, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25; Welland, Mon., Nov. 26; Hamilton IV, Fri., Nov. 29.

MRS. LT.-COLONEL SAUNDERS: Dovercourt, Tues., Dec. 4th.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Newmarket, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25.

BRIGADIER BURTON: Mount Forest, Sat., Nov. 24; Palmerston, Sun., Nov. 25; Seaford, Mon., Nov. 26; Listowel, Sat., Nov. 31.

BRIGADIER MRS. GREEN: Hamilton II, Sat.-Sun.-Mon., Nov. 24-25-26.

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Montreal I, Fri., Nov. 23; Montreal I, Fri., Nov. 30.

MAJOR BEST: Smith's Falls, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25.

MAJOR CAMERON: Timmins, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25; Cochrane, Mon.-Tues., Nov. 25-27.

MAJOR HITCHIE: Haliburton, Tues., Nov. 20; Bancroft, Wed., Nov. 21; East Toronto, Fri., Nov. 23; Coburg, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25; Riverdale, Tues., Nov. 26.

MAJOR THOMPSON: North Toronto, Sun., Nov. 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHES: Hamilton III, Fri., Nov. 23; Wethersfield, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25; Hamilton IV, Fri., Nov. 29.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: East Toronto, Fri., Nov. 23; Bowmanville, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25; Riverdale, Tues., Nov. 26.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SNOWDEN: Montreal VI, Sun., Dec. 2; Montreal VIII, Sun., Dec. 16.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Windsor I, Fri., Nov. 22; Leamington, Sat.-Sun., Mon., Nov. 24-25; Walkerville, Thurs., Nov. 29; Windsor I, Fri., Nov. 30; Petrolia, Sat., Nov. 31.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Hanover, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 21-22.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILSON: North Bay, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 21-22.

FIELD-MAJ. URQUHART: Guelph Sound, Tues.-Mon., Nov. 20-26; Stratford, Tues.-Mon., Nov. 27-Dec. 3; Ingersoll, Tues.-Mon., Dec. 4-10.